Care Is Better Than Dare!

The Textorian

Every Day Is Safety Day!

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Girl Scouts Spend Week-End At Camp

Awards Are Made During Ceremony

Thirty-two members of Girl Scout troop 11 of Proximity school spent the week end of September 28 at Old Mill camp, Whitsett. Accompaning the campers were Miss Elizabeth Jordan, new field secretary for Greensboro-Guilford county scout troops; Miss Anna Jones, camp nurse during the past summer; Miss Mary Ellen Hodgin, junior at Woman's college and former camp counselor; Miss Nancy Woods, teacher at Proximity high school, and Miss Helen Fondren, troop leader.

Receiving tenderfoot pins on Saturday night during an investiture ceremony were Billie Fae Shropshire, Shirley Jenkins, Marlene Russell and Carolyn Costner. Treva Sellars and Hilda Crabtree were awarded second class badges, and a First Aid badge went to Treva Sellars.

"A Scout's Own Program" was presented Sunday morning with readings by Dawn Coleman, Edna Burke and Mary Ellen Hodgin. A vocal selection was given by Lois Patterson, Iris Baysinger, Yvonne Jones, Beverly Talley and Mary Ellen Hodgin.

On Friday evening the scouts cooked supper in "Sherwood Forest" near "Singing Pines" unit. Saturday was spent hiking to Rock Creek dairy and "Lover's Leap". Swimming and square dancing were highlights of the evening's entertainment.

Scouts attending the week end camp period were: Mary Louise Trantham, Joalene Carter, Nancy Haithcock, Carolyn Beaver, Billie Fae Shropshire, Hilda Crabtree, Betty Doris Lanning, Dawn Ammons, Raynell Campbell, Ruth Jones, Dora Mae Allred, Carolyn Costner, Betty Jo Everhart, Cozette Draffin, Lois Patterson, Iris Basinger, Yvonne Jones, Beverly Talley, Dawn Coleman, Edna Burke, Billie Burke, Beverly Craven, Marlene Ammons, Libby Jo Sellers, Peggy Mays, Carleen Tate, Treva Sellers, Marlene Russell, Shirley Kellam, Jo Ann Thornburg, Shirley Jenkins and Peggy Hales.

125 Take Advantage Of "Y" Score Cards

One hundred and twenty-five boys and young men of the Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. filled out physical fitness score cards and took initial tests on Thursday and Friday, October 4 and 5th. The physical director has plenty of score cards and will pass them out to any members of the Y.M.C.A. and help them make the test.

Efforts will be continued to get all boys and men who frequent the "Y".s physical education department to maintain some program of physical fitness exercise.

"There are those who think they do not need any kind of exercise, because they do a day's work and feel tired at the end of the day, whereas certain physical exercises will serve to put them in better condition to withstand the fatigue of the day's toil. That has been proved many times. Certain parts of the human body are never exercised through the movements of an ordinary work routine. Therefore, special exercises are necessary to keep all parts of the body functioning in the best order," stated "Y" officials.

Fifty percent of the items on the score cards are requirements of the Army Air forces.

PICK-UPS from Ceasar Cone School

("Pick-ups" reporters this year are Elaine Leonard and Patsy Ann Saunders.)

Miss Pinnix's third grade is studying about children's life in China.

Mary Jane Saws, in Miss Otwell's second grade, has a new baby sister named Dorothy Jean.

There were 18 boys and girls from Miss Otwell's room who went to Sunday school last Sunday.

Donald Payrie entered Miss Otwell's room Monday from the Colorado State schools.

In Miss McCook's fifth grade, Faye Willcox has returned from St. Leo's hospital and is getting along fine.

Miss Heffner's fourth and fifth grades have a club called the Good Citizen club. Every good citizen in the room is in the club which meets every Tuesday. Officers are: Joan Laprade, president; Joere Crabtree, vice-president; Barbara Wyrick, secretary. Members are elected to do various things such as wash the blackboard, dust erasers, get the milk, be monitors for the bath room and hall, dust desks, take out the ball, collect paper and give out paper towels.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By James Preston

Mr. Justice Burton

As quarterback of Bowdoin College eleven, Brunswich, Me., in the early nineteen hundreds, ex-Senator Harold H. Burton of Ohio, recently appointed Supreme Court Justice, learned how teamwork brings victory.

Now 57, Mr. Burton takes his new post imbued with the philosophy that men work best as a team.

"I hold to the belief that if folks get around a table and talk things over, they usually can come to the right and fair answer," he says.

A compact figure with thinning gray hair and direct gaze, Justice Burton has been an Army officer, mayor of Cleveland and a U. S. Senator. New England-born, graduate of Harvard Law School, he knows the Middle West through long residence in Cleveland, and the West as a result of legal business in Utah and Idaho.

As mayor of Cleveland during the depression, he told jobless workers how to get state and federal relief. Recently he has been criticized by organized labor for supporting revision of the Wagnor Act.

Concern over the huge national debt and natural inclination will, friends of the new Justice say, lead him to take a stand between the "advanced" and the "conservative" groups in Supreme Court, voting sometimes with one group and sometimes with the other.

"My basic confidence is still in private enterprise," he said, just before retiring from the Senate.

Proximity Bugle Notes

Sgt. J. Frank Whitt, who is stationed in Texas, is spending a fifteen days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitt.

Seaman Clyde (Toby) Caviness is spending a leave with his father here before reporting to the West Coast.

Cpl. Arthur A. Maness, Jr., of Valdese, Ga., is at home on an emergency furlough.

Seaman Henry Stanley, who is stationed at Bambridge, Md., is visiting relatives here.

Pvt. Joseph D. Seawell of Fort Know, Kentucky, is spending a furlough with relatives and friends here.

Seaman Marion Scruggs, Portsmouth, Va., was at home for the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scruggs on Summit avenue.

Pfc. Garland Baynes, who last post was Maxwell Feld, Ala., is at home on point discharge.

Sgt. Wade Hampton Jenkins, who has been transferred from Texas to Maxwell Field, Ala., spent four days here with his family en route.

Pfc. Shirley Maness is visiting relatives here.

Pfc. J. M. Stockton is at home on point discharge after three years' service in England, France, Belgium and Germany.

Sgt. Carl Stanley spent the week end with his mother on Textile drive.

Pvt. Elmo Basinger of Camp Croft, S. C., spent the week end with his parents on Bogart street.

Seaman Roy Stanley, who has been stationed in Virginia is at home on point discharge.

Rev. Church Women Start Quilting Project

Revolution Baptist church women have started their quilting project for the winter. Quilt frames are set up in the hall of Revolution apartment house, and already five quilts have been completed.

The charge for a double bed quilt is very reasonable and the money is for the Lottie Moon Christmas offering, which is a part of foreign mission work of the Baptist church.

Those who have been quilting are Mesdames Lucy Pitchford, J. J. Fisher, Daisy Johnson, Clem Dowdy, W. L. Ritter, A. L. Stevenson and Letha Kelly.

Cpl. Pennington Weds Miss Louise Williams

Cpl. William J. Pennington, Jr., only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pennington, and formerly employed in Proximity office, was married on September 27 to Miss Louise Williams, daughter of H. B. Williams and the late Mrs. Williams, of Thomaston, Ga. and Jacksonville, Fla. The wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage, 1215 Sixteenth street, Rev. George W. Clay officiating.

The bride attended school at Bernau Academy, Gainesville, Ga. Cpl. Pennington, who is a graduate of Rankin High school, for the past three years has served with the Army Air Forces as an aerial engineer.

Puppet Shows Given At Proximity School

Third Grade Sponsors Wed. Chapel Program

Students of Proximity Grammar school and High school were entertained last Wednesday when Miss Eva Martin's third grade presented a chapel program in the auditorium.

Mrs. George Howard, of Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of Greensboro gave two puppet shows, "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Pinnochio." Puppets and the miniature stage were made by Mrs. Howard, members of her family and first grade pupils at Central school. She also used several interesting objects which she had collected in her travels.

Devotional, memory Bible verses, were led by Miss Martin's third grade, and Rachel Kincaid and Sandra Carruthers gave readings illustrated with drawings by Sandra. Two songs, which were taught by Mrs. L. A. Crawford, were sung by the grade, "A Safety Song" and "My Flag."

Loyal Wesley Class Installs Officers

Loyal Wesley class of Carraway Memorial Methodist church had a regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the Welfare building. During the business session new officers for the year were installed, then a social hour followed. Hostesses for the meeting, Mesdames J. F. Graves, Sr., Robert Newnam, C. C. Smith, J. H. Cates, and S. E. Sawyer, served refreshments.

Members present were: Mesdames F. Blackmon, James Nance, J. F. Graves, Sr., Archie Calhoun, H. Pennington, G. R. Holland, C. C. Smith, A. R. Murray, G. B. McIntyre, J. H. Cates, J. Burnside, W. H. Wrenn, C. L. Thornbro, H. G. Porter, R. E. Loman, Margaret Powers, Robert Newnam, Ernest Sawyer, Ella Vaughan Roy Vaughn, and Miss Pearl Wyche.

Emblem Club Meets Thursday, Oct. 18

First fall organizational meetings of the Emblem club have been called by Chairman F. T. Noah for Thursday, October 18 at White Oak-Revolution branch of Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. Members working on the second shift are to have a luncheon meeting at noon, and first shift workers will have a dinner meeting at 6:00 p. m. on Thursday.

Chairmen for the various groups are Harvey Strickland, Proximity; Ely A. Craven, Print Works, and T. O. Ward, Revolution.

Noah has asked that a representative from every department of the plant be present at this meeting when plans for returning service men and for post war readjustment will be discussed.

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Mesdames C. R. Crutchfield and Dorothy Feree, of Glenwood, visited Mr.and Mrs. Zollie Newnam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oates and Linwood spent last week end in Randolph county with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Oates.

Corp. Lee Phillips, Camp Lee, Va., was recently home on a three-day pass. Mrs. Lee Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips took him back to camp.

Mrs. C. H. Craddock, little Mary Ann Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laurence spent five days with their sister and mother, Mrs. W. F. Laurence, Mt. Airy.

Mr. Cleo Gerringer, recently discharged from the army, is home with his wife and son, Cleo. Mr. Gerringer was in Germany 20 months with rating, T.4 Engineering Corps. He received for his services 5 bronze stars, the Distinguished Unit Badge, Bronze Star medal, and Good Conduct Medal. The Bronze Star Medal was awarded him for meritorious achievement in safeguarding a bridge against the enemy.

Mrs. J. F. Perjison spent a few days last week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Jarrall, 2300 Cypress street.

Mrs. C. L. Wicker, of near Sanford, spent last week with her son and daughter, Mr. E. J. Wicker, and Mrs. J. R. Parrish.

Mr. Joseph Burke and sons, W. F. and Dwight, and Robert Moody, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore Sunday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harley Miller, of Ft. Bragg, are spending a few days with relatives here.

Your Job

Wherever you're working—in office or shop,
And however far you may be from the top—
And though you may think you're just treading the mill,
Don't ever belittle the job that you fill;
For however little your job may appear—
You're just as important as some little gear
That meshes with others in some big machine,
That helps keep it going—though never is seen.

They could do without you—we'll have to admit—
But business keeps on, when the big fellows quit!
And always remember, my lad, if you can,
The job's more important—(oh yes)—than the man!
So if it's your hope to stay off the shelf,
Think more of your job than you do of yourself.

Your job is important—don't think it is not—
So try hard to give it the best that you've got!
And don't think ever you're of little account—
Remember, you're part of the total amount.
If they didn't need you, you wouldn't be there—
So, always, my lad, keep your chin in the air.
A digger of ditches, mechanic, or clerk—
THINK WELL OF YOUR COMPANY,
YOURSELF, AND YOUR WORK!

Author Unknown.

Eugene Hood Again Heads Clothing Drive

Eugene Hood, Greensboro chairman of the United National Clothing collection for overseas relief last spring, was re-elected chairman of the next collection at a meeting held at chamber of commerce office Tuesday. Plans were made for the campaign, to be know as the Victory Clothing collection, to be held January 7-31.

National goal is 100,000,000 garments with additional shoes and bedding, including blankets.

According to Chairman Hood, every pound of the clothing contributed in the nation-wide collection last spring will be in hands of war victims overseas by Christmas. "However," he declared, "total victory has brought many more millions of war victims within range of our assistance. I know our community will again make every effort to do its part."

Serving with Hood on the Greensboro clothing drive committee are men from 10 civic clubs: Sterling Petty, Exchange club; Charles T. McNairy, Exchange club of Greater Greensboro; J. Dan McConnell, American Business club; Vincente K. MaKasier, Civitan club; J. C. Malcolm, Co-operative club; J. I. Jessup, Jr., Junior chamber of commerce; P. T. Hines, Kiwanis club; Charles E. Kerchner, Lions club; M. O. Board, Rotary club; Cyril Jacobs, B'nai B'rith, and Harry Barlow, chamber of commerce.

Finders Not Keepers

Last week two Revolution children reaped the pleasure that comes to those who enjoy the satisfaction of honesty and "doing unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Raymond Jeanette Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, found a billfolder containing money and papers valuable to the owner, which was promptly returned.

Jerry Hinshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hinshaw, saw a woman drop some money from her purse. He quickly followed her through White Oak store and returned it.

Mr. Moody, associated with the White Oak market, recently found a woman's handbag containing $75.00 and valuable papers, which were returned.

If anyone ever for a moment has harbored the thought that honesty is no longer woven into the fibre of people, dispel that idea. For every person—man, woman or child—who would take or keep that which belonged to someone else, there are many who gladly return lost articles and enjoy the reward of a clear conscience, which makes it possible for one to live happily and contentedly with one's self.

Girl Scouts Must Register By Oct. 23

Girl Scouts in both White Oak and Revolution are already busy with their program for the new year, and one of the first things to be done is troop registration. In preparation for the Registration rally to be held on November 3, all scouts who are interested in joining the troop this year are urged to register by October 23. White Oak troop meets on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Welfare building and the Revolution troop meets Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at Revolution apartments.

RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

S.2c Reggie May from Norfolk, Va. spent the past week end here visiting his mother, Mrs. Chloa May.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Hughes and daughter, Barbara, from Durham attended the home-coming services at the Christian church, Sunday, October 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe West and children, Diana and Joe, from High Point attended the home-coming services at the Christian church, Sunday, October 7.

Lt. Gene Watts from Pensacola, Fla., spent the week end here visiting his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Collins from Durham spent Sunday here visiting Mrs. Mollie Pearson.

Pfc. Glenn Welborn and Mrs. Welborn from Ft. Benning, Ga., spent the week end her evisiting relatives.

Mrs. W. E. Basinger and daughter, Elizabeth, from Abbeyville, S. C., spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beauford.

Robert Mullis is a patient at Alamance General hospital with a broken arm.

Miss Minnie Williams from Mooresville spent the week end here visiting Mrs. Varner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neese.

S.2c Reggie May and Donnell Barham attended the Duke-Navy football game Saturday at Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehaffey from Spartanburg, S. C., are spending this week here visiting Mrs. Mehaffey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hendry.

Mrs. J. A. Payne, Jr., from Greensboro spent the week end here visiting her mother, Mrs. W. T. Brooks.

Frank Bain, Jr., attended the Duke-Navy football game in Durham, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parrish attended the funeral of Mr. Parrish's grandmother in Durham last Wednesday, October 3.

Mr. W. P. Parrish from Henderson spent Wednesday night here with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Boggs.

Mrs. W. H. Godfrey has returned home from Duke hospital where she was a patient last week.

Cecil Woods and Harry McClure have returned to Haw River after receiving their discharges from the U. S. Army.

Curtis Wood has returned to Haw River after receiving his discharge from the U. S. Navy.

Daughters Of America Will Meet Tomorrow

Daughters of America will hold a district meeting at the Assembly hall over White Oak Drug store, tomorrow October 13, at 3 o'clock. Junior Order will meet with Council No. 13. Later they will join the Daughtess at the Hall for supper at 6 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

White Oak Club To Meet Monday

White Oak Community club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the Welfare building. Miss Anne Seburg, who is past secretary of the Y.M.C.A. and who now is both a local and national member, will speak on "Public Affairs". All members are urged to attend.

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Vera Maness

Final rites for Mrs. Vera Faircloth Maness, of 1106 Maple street were conducted Saturday at 3 p.m. at Eller Memorial Baptist church, Rev. R. Von King, pastor, and Rev. R. C. Goforth, pastor of Proximity Methodist church, officiating. Burial was in Proximity cemetery.

Mrs. Maness died at her home at midnight Thursday following two and one half years of declining health. Native of Cumberland county, Mrs. Maness came to Greensboro 30 years ago. She was a member of Eller Memorial Baptist church.

Surviving are her husband, B. L. Maness; three sons, Pfc. Jack R. Maness, Miami Beach, Fla., Pfc. Vernon L. Maness, Ft. Bragg, and S.2c Donald L. Maness, Bainbridge, Md., all home on leave; one sister, Mrs. A. G. Boone, Greensboro; three stepdaughters, Mrs. I. L. McQueen, Mrs. R. C. Carter, Mrs. E. A. Hutson, all of Greensboro, and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jarvis, Shirley, Lester and Dennis Maness, Evander Smith and Everett Stanley. Burial was in Proximity cemetery.

Mrs. Suttles Hostess To Woman's Society

Woman's Society of Christian Service met at a covered dish supper Monday night at the home of Mrs. Turner Suttles on Bogart street. Mrs. Ralph Ritter, speaking in behalf of the Society, presented Mrs. R. C. Goforth with a gift as a token of love and appreciation.

Opening hymn was "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind". Mrs. Gustav Ziprik led the meditation. The President, Mrs. J. D. Whitt, presided over the business session and appointed the following committees: Nominating committee, Mrs. Turner Suttles and Mrs. J. B. Gardner; Program Committee for November, Mrs. L. L. Forrister and Mrs. R. C. Goforth. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Mesdames L. L. Forrister, J. B. Gardner, Stanley Bumgardner, H. L. Wilson, H. B. Ritter, J. D. Whitt, Gustav Ziprik, Turner Suttles, Ralph Ritter, Miss Angeline Suttles, and Joleene Ritter.

Canned Food Exhibit To Be Held Nov. 2

Again this year Revolution Community club will sponsor an exhibit of foods, fruits and vegetables canned in the village, to be held Friday, November 2 at the regular Community club meeting. Anyone who has canned anything by any method this season is eligible to put her products on exhibit and is urged to cooperate in the food conservation program.

Vegetables and fruits were far from plentiful this year due to the poor garden season. Nevertheless, many housewives made admirable efforts to conserve all foods, letting nothing go to waste.

Housewives should plan now to have their jars full of tempting foods on display at the next meeting. Hours for bringing exhibits will be announced later.

Association Hears Program On Safety

"Safety" was the theme for Parent Teacher Association meeting held at Proximity school last Tuesday evening. Girl scouts had charge of the devotional hour.

Speakers, introduced by Miss Swannie Pugh, were Dr. Alix Stanford, representative of the Red Cross, who discussed advantages of first aid courses; Patrolman G. E. Murray, who spoke on how to prevent accidents in the streets, and Capt. R. C. Fortune, whose topic was fire prevention.

Candelight Service On Sunday Evening

There will be a Candlelight service Sunday evening, October 14, at 7 o'clock when new officers and teachers of the church and Sunday school will be installed.

Prayer service will be held Sunday, October 14, at 3:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peel, 2216 Cypress street.

The public is invited to attend these services.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, 1609 Fairview street, Proximity, announce the birth of a daughter.

Rev. and Mrs. Billy Kincaid, 1500 Walnut street, Proximity, announce the birth of a son, Billy Forrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Junius Lumley, 1315 Walnut street, Proximity, announce the birth of a son, John Wayne.

Baby Clinics

Those present at Revolution Baby clinic, October 10, were: Sherman Dunn, Alan Hinshaw, Rayce and Lafayette Brown, Grace and Jessie Brown, Eugene and Velma Leonard, Juliette Morgan, Donald Talbert, Ann Hilliard, Linda Fulk, Carolyn Gilchrest, Joy Lane Freeman, David Lineberry, Edward Cox, Michael and Kay Sams, Linwood Oates, Martha and Michael Welchel, Virginia Lee and Ella Dane Walker, Bennie Ann Irvin, Gary and Arnold Hudgins.

* * *

Susan Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hines, was a new member at the Proximity Baby clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Other Proximity babies attending the clinic on Wednesday were: Sylvia Karen Williams, Ernie Lemons, Johnnie Thoms, Chuck Scott, Harry Shaw McDonald, Allen Wayne Johnson, Vernell McGraw, Richard Lee Coleman, Jewel Peeden, Harry Lee Brezeale, Jr., Joel Noah, Suttles Ritter, Marjie McGraw, Donald Wayne Johnson, Terry Lee Torres, Larry Peeden and Joleen Ritter, and Eddie Hines. Dr. Keith will be at the Clinic next Wednesday at 1:15 p.m.

* * *

Dr. Keith was at White Oak Baby clinic Wednesday. William Kennett Holder and Brenda Faye Wachenschwanz were new babies at the clinic.

Others present were: Linda Hall Schoolfield, Russell Yates Thomas, Julia Brafford, Judy Rumley, Jimmy Di Amico, John Wayne Fitchette, Janice Alberty, James Alberty, Jr. Sharon, Jane Hill, John W. Marshall, Jr., Carol Sue Varner, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Bonnie Alice Homer, Charles Rhew, Sarah Anne Flintom, Sylvia Brady, Marilyn Beaver, Jean Ellen Redding, Joseph Caviness, Jeffrey Brewer, Gelia Thomas, Roy Coffer, Naomi Ruth Coffer, Thomas Long, Alfred Williams, II, Bruce Fitchette Thomas Michael, Jerry Michael, John Wilbert Layton, Jr., Larry Gene Hepler, Janice Dagenhart.

Christmas Seals Now Available

For the convenience of those sending holiday packages overseas Christmas Seals may be obtained now at headquarters of the Greensboro Tuberculosis Association, 308 Piedmont building, according to Mr. Montgomery S. Hill, chairman of the Seal Sale committee in Greensboro and Guilford county. Although the Seals will not be distributed generally until November 19, Mr. Hill said that they are available now for use on servicemen's mail.

"We have had many requests in the past," he said, "for seals to put on overseas mail and we are glad to provide them before the deadline set by the postoffice for Christmas packages to the boys and girls away from home.

"Christmas Seals are an American tradition. Their use on servicemen's mail will show our men abroad that we are not letting down health standards at home but are still fighting to keep our communities free from the dread disease, tuberculosis."

Deadline for overseas mailing is October 15th.

WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. D. H. Nease of Savannah, Ga., is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lacy L. Wright and Mr. Wright at their home on 15th street.

Mrs. Howard Murray and baby are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Murray at their home on Vine street.

War Prisoners Set For Speedy Return To Native Home

Prisoner of war camps in the United States will be empty by spring. The last of the 417,034 German, Italian, and Japanese prisoners will have been sent back to their homelands.

During the war many of the prisoners performed valuable labor service on farms, in war plants and at army camps. But the picture has changed with the discharge of service men and the closing of war industries. The services of the prisoners no longer are needed in this country.

More than 12,500 German and Italian prisoners have been sent home since the war ended in Europe. Most of them were sick and wounded.

Italian service units, which did special voluntary war work, are being returned home first. This is because they were the most cooperative prisoners held by the United States, army officers say.

Of those still in this country, 362,170 are Germans, 48,784 are Italians, and 5,080 are Japanese.

Rev. Community Club Names New Officers

Vote To Change Hour For Meeting

Nominating committee's slate of officers for Revolution Community Community club was accepted by members at the October meeting held last Friday night in the club room. Read by Mrs. J. T. Hinshaw, chairman of the nominating committee, the slate is as follows: Mrs. Hannibal Moore, president; Mrs. W. F. Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. Lowell T. Steele, secretary, and Mrs. J. T. Hinshaw, treasurer.

Presenting the program for the evening, Henry Rood, Jr., portrait painter discussed development through the ages of pictures of Christ, showing sketches of the various artist's conceptions of his appearance.

Mrs. B. A. Sisk, outgoing president, presided over a short business session. Members decided to change the hour for meeting from 7:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. They also decided to sponsor again this year an exhibit of foods, both fruits and vegetables, canned in the village, to be open at the next regular club meeting, November 2.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Hinshaw, on behalf of the club, presented the outgoing president, Mrs. Sisk an aqua silk blouse, in appreciation of her work with the club. Mrs. W. F. Johnson presented Mrs. Sisk with a bath set.

Mrs. Sisk and her husband, Rev. Sisk, pastor of St. Paul Methodist church, expect to be transferred after conference meets this week.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames Mack Fulk, Carson Ritter and Ernest Cockman.

Those present were Mesdames B. A. Sisk, L. G. Newton, Kermit Ritter, Mack Fulk, Carson Ritter, Ernest Cockman, J. T. Lowe, N. B. Martin, W. F. Johnson, Hannibal Moore, J. L. Hinshaw, Oscar Ward, W. A. Williamson, Burley Walker, Gaston Manuel, A. L. Stevenson, Lowell T. Steele Misses Pearl Wyche, Fanny Paul Ivey and guests, Misses Barbara and Marjorie Newton.

Flowers for the club room were dahlias from the garden of Mrs. W. C. Talbert.

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

Sinclair Lewis, who made terms like "Babbitt" and "Main Street" a part of the American language, has a new novel, "Cass Timberlane," which the Book-of-the-Month club has chosen for October. It is his nineteenth, and is being heralded as among his best.

In other books, the American Business Man, the Social Worker, the Ambitious Doctor have been the victims of Mr. Lewis' own brand of irony. In "Cass Timberlane" he has chosen a more extensive field for his ruthless inspection—the institution of marriage, particularly as it exists among the more respectable citizens of the Midwestern town, Grand Republic. His conclusions are devastating. This in spite of the fact that the marriage of his hero and heroine, with all its ups and downs, turns out happily.

Cass Timberlane is the town judge, forty-one and considered middle-aged by the younger generation. He is quiet in his tastes, dignified, incorruptible. He has had one marriage with a selfish and ambitious beauty, and is apparently being slowly and steadily led into another with a plump, pleasant woman who "understands" him. Then he meets Jinny, who is little more than half his age—and becomes immediately and irrevocably her slave. How Jinny grows up to her husband through the painful process of falling in love with a "heel" (and, incidentally, Cass' best friend), is the gist of Mr. Lewis' story.

* * *

From the time he was ten, Sinclair Lewis decided that he wanted to be a writer. His father, a doctor, would have none of it. Why shouldn't the boy be a doctor like himself, or anyway a teacher? Writers were a bad lot, he said. He'd stay out night, if he got to be a writer. He'd get to drinking. He'd never make any money . . . But when "Main Street" came out in 1920, Dr. Lewis had to admit that his son was making a name for himself.

Sinclair Lewis was, incidentally, the first American novelist to win the Noble Prize for Literature. In 1926 he had been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for "Arrowsmith," and he had refused the honor, stating that he did not believe in prizes and that there were other authors more worthy than he to receive it. When, four years later, the Nobel award was announced, Mr. Lewis went to Stockholm for the formal presentation. This was more of a world event that a mere provincial prize-giving, he said.

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Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, October 12, 1945

Before Joining In The Chorus

The time is not far distant when much will be heard, said and thought about the military strength of the United States.

In many quarters there will be a demand that our military strength be reduced to a skeletonized minimum, with the idea of scrapping battleships and other major military instruments as we did following the last war. Many people calling themselves pacifists or lovers of peace will be most vocal in their demands that we join in a worldwide program of complete disarmament. Many will eloquently talk about beating the "swords into plowshares".

Every sensible American citizen will want peace, but we will not all be in agreement as to how peace may be maintained. As has been repeated many times by distinguished Americans past and present, the best defense against war is strong military strength. We have tried in vain to prevent war by becoming weak. That philosophy might be all right if everybody became weak and remained weak. As much as we regret to say it, we do not believe that there now exists, or will any time in the near future, a worldwide situation which will enable us to have a complete sense of security or to be able to feel assured that there will be no secret alliances of other nations or any behind-the-scenes preparation for war.

We, therefore, feel that never again should this nation be without strong military forces, well equipped with the most scientific instruments of warfare. We have this opinion because we are convinced that the best way that we can prevent war is by being prepared to defeat immediately any nation that seeks war. We realize that the maintaining of a strong military force will cost the people of this nation millions of dollars. On the other hand, we hastily point out that this war and any other war from now on will cost the nation much more; furthermore, other wars might cost us our entire existence.

We, therefore, urge that when the day comes when various organizations begin to sing their song of complete disarmament that the American people think twice before joining in the chorus.

By Carl L. Biemiller
Industrial Editor

Tax Relief

Tackling first things first, Congress has already voted tax relief amounting to some $5 billion to help business speed reconversion and make jobs. While this Tax Adjustment Act of 1945 is a necessary emplomentand business stimulant, plain citizen Joe Doakes now has a right to ask "How about me?"

There have been times during this war when given an open-end choice between net pay and governmental deductions, many would have taken the "deducts" and let Uncle Sam have the "pay". That fact was hammered home to many Congressmen visiting their voting districts during the recess. Everybody knows it took fantastic sums to win the war, and most of us know it will take the highest peacetimes taxes in history to secure a prosperous peace. That dosen't mean we can't expect a sizable reduction in individual income taxes.

Horizontal Reduction

The leaders of both political parties know that the war-tried patience of citizen Joe Doakes can snap some nearby November and put a lot of new faces in the Washington scene. Hearings on a 1946 tax bill will be held in a few weeks by the House Ways and Means Committee, aimed at getting individual income taxes slashed some 20 per cent. Best guesses so far indicate that the reduction will be more or less equal for all categories.

In any case the new bill, whatever its provisions, will have to consider two salient conditions: that corporate taxes must be related to providing jobs in private industry and encouraging new industry to take up employment slack; and that indivduals must have relief.

$25 Billion Budget

Even if the postwar budget must be three times higher than that of any previous peacetime year, and authorities estimate that it will approximate $25 billion in these next few years to take care of war debts, GI compensation and hospitalization, increased national defense costs and debt interest, we can still have individual income tax relief. The quicker the better!

Kitchen-Bath Unit To Cut Cost 25%

In a move designed to raise living standards for millions of families, industry is planning mass-production of a home utility unit that makes modern kitchens and bathrooms available to families never able to afford them before.

The new unit, which will be produced in Kalamazoo, Mich., by Ingersoll Division, Borg-Warner Corp., will consolidate household heating, plumbing, electrical, bath, kitchen and laundry elements in a core enclosed in metal. The aim is to cut the total cost of this equipment, if purchased separately, by at least 25 per cent, and engineering tests indicate the goal will be achieved.

Bond Time--

In our United States we do not have class distinctions such as certain other nations have. Practically every man is proud to be known as "the common man" and, conversely every American likes to consider himself a gentleman with gentleman's privileges and responsbiilities.

Economic distinctions are often almost as difficult to find as social distinctions. The employee often drives as fine a car as his boss; his refrigerator, radio, and furniture may be as good quality. And if his house is smaller than his employers', it may be as tastefully decorated even though the cost was small. Furthermore the employee may have a little business of his own on the side, or he may be a partner in a small business. (Yes, and the "boss man" may be one of his customers).

Now this all adds up to one thing: we all have opportunities and privileges in social and business life. Along with our opportunities are our responsibilities: responsibilities for doing our job well, responsibilities for production of needed goods, responsibilities for saving our money, for preventing inflation, for continuing prosperity.

Of course you know what is going on the last line of this article. So lets all do it: Work all you can! Earn all you can! Buy all the Victory Bonds you can!

ATTENDANCE REPORT
September 24, 1945 - September 30, 1945

	Revolution	Proximity	Print Wks.
	88.33%	85.71%	91.26%
Carding, 1st	90.30	86.54	— —
Carding, 2nd	90.16	85.72	— —
Spinning, 1st	86.55	81.12	— —
Spinning, 2nd	75.81	75.27	— —
Weaving, 1st	92.54	87.14	— —
Weaving, 2nd	85.18	82.73	— —
Beaming and Slashing, 1st	— —	92.15	— —
Beaming and Slashing, 2nd	— —	85.72	— —
Napping, 1st	94.45	— —	80.00
Napping, 2nd	96.93	— —	— —
Dyeing, 1st	95.56	94.45	92.00
Dyeing, 2nd	88.00	90.00	— —
Finishing, 1st	93.66	94.40	93.75
Finishing, 2nd	94.38	83.50	— —
Shipping, 1st	98.27	95.56	88.43
Shipping, 2nd	90.00	— —	— —
Color Shop	— —	— —	96.00
Laboratory and Chemical	— —	— —	100.00
Printing	— —	— —	86.40
Engraving	— —	— —	100.00
Bleaching	— —	— —	88.70

HAVE YOU HEARD–
by Wise Old Bird

Pay Roll Office

Miss Beatrice Jones—latest addition to the Pay Roll office hails from Winston-Salem. Her co-workers welcome her as well as her splendid ability.

Blanche Heath showed up Monday morning wearing a "rock" left hand third finger.

Ivey Sutton is very excited over being asked to become a member of the Business Girls' club—she though she was too young heretofore.

It will be a relief when Elizabeth Sink stops talking about the Duke-Navy football game she attended in Durham last Sautrday—we think she also has another attraction in Durham.

Mary Ruth Grady is all a-flutter again. Why? Douglas Roberts is coming east again.

Mrs. Mable Hodges is new treasurer of the Business Girls' club, and Mrs. Thomas Moss is new vice-president.

Mrs. Marie Blackwood expects to go to Rome, Ga., in the near future to visit her son "Jack," who is a student at Darlington school for boys.

Oscar Morphis, our number one book reviewer and art critic is now attracting state-wide attention. No doubt his friends saw him checking the midway Art Shows at the fair grounds this week, hoping against hope that he will discover some lovely that has so far escaped the eyes of other critics. Well, anyhow it was all for art's sake!

* * *

Employment Office

No, we are not taking our daily dozen, just shooing the flies away—The Employment office would welcome some new fly swatters or, better still, a squirt of DDT. During the renovating of out building, the flies have swarmed inside and have just about taken the place. Wallace Bourne and Mary Davis tie for first place in slinging the swatter.

Frances Cox looks rested and refreshed after a four-day rest, which also gave her time to catch up on reading all those letters from a certain lonesome G.I. in China that have been help up in the mail for some reason and have come in six and eight at a time.

Alene Needham is going home this week end, and here's hoping she won't have to hang on to a strap all the way to Robbins, N. C.

* * *

Revolution Office
(Downstairs)

Mr. Berkley Skinner and Ogburn Blake attended the Duke-Navy game Saturday at Durham in the rain.

I wonder if Hilda really enjoys skating so much or if she has a heart-interest there.

Mildred Lineberry, Hilda Murray, Sara Livengood and Ogburn Blake and several of their friends had a wiener roast at the Battleground park Thursday evening.

* * *

Revolution Office
(Upstairs)

We heard that Ogburn Blake went to a lot of trouble to get a ticket to the Duke-Navy football game and then did not use it when he got there. Could you have something more interesting than the game, Ogburn?

More of this office's personnel seen at the above game were Herman Leonard, Burt Skinner and T. Ward. We understand that Stokes Rawlins decided at the last moment that he had rather, very much rather, listen to the game via radio. Lucky guy!

I wonder what could be the center of attraction at the Carolina theater balcony lately, for so many of our girls seem to give it preference. Could it be the altitude?

* * *

Proximity Print Works Office

Miss Susanne Norman has resumed her studies at Woman's college after being with Print Works during the summer holidays. She is now a Junior.

Miss Mary Freeman, Hendersonville, spent the week end with Miss Pearl Womack.

Mrs. Audrie Anthony is back at work after being out with her husband who is back from 15 months foreign duty in Italy. She's looking happier than ever.

Miss Sadie Garner had looked forward to buying some of her trousseur Saturday, but the downpour held her back. Let's hope she has better luck this week.

Mr. Sydney Cone and family attended the Duke-Navy game at Durham Saturday. It is rumored Mr. Cone lost on Duke.

Mr. Lacy Oldham, Sanford, and Mrs. J. T. Brantley, Hamlet, visited Mrs. Florence Johnson over the week end.

Mrs. Max Nicholson has received word that her brother, Sgt. Boyd Wiseman, has landed in California after serving three years in the Pacific.

Mr. J. H. Campbell made a trip to Elkin over the week end to visit his brother-in-law, Mr. Clifton Chaney.

Children's Dress Designer Favors Cotton For All-Year-Round

All over the world, the American girl is renowned for her clean-cut appearance, her love of the smarthly tailored, her ability to be ultra-feminine if she so desires. This reputation extends to the younger American girl for she is every bit as well dressed as her older sister—thanks t odesigners like Marie Leeds Galvin of Cogswell company.

Miss Galvin who works in cotton twelve months of the year to preserve the crisp freshness of her designs, told the Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council that "Cotton and young styling are as natural together as the proverbial ham and ... or doughnuts and ... However the proverbial appropriateness of cotton for children's dresses does not mean that there is anything necessarily proverbial in the patterns, colors or even the surface textures of the cottons we work with today. The contribution of the great cotton mills and converters in giving us fabrics which retain both original color and lustre has deepened my joy in working in the cotton medium."

The designer works closely with Benjamin Cogswell in setting up special promotions. Recently they developed their "Hollandia" group, a tribute in fashion to our Dutch allies. These dresses featured windmills, tulips, apron fronts, tucked bibs, pantaloon details ,double-breasted bodices, button weskits—practically everything closely associated with the Dutch except the wooden shoes.

Miss Galvin is also one of those responsible for the pretty picture of mother and daughter or big and little sister dressed alike. Sister sets are made all year round, in wash cottons for spring and summer, in heavier fabrics—corduroys and velveteens—for fall and winter; in tailored and dressy styles. When dreaming up a mother-daughter tableau, Miss Galvin confers and collaborates with junior houses.

Miss Galvin's background includes training at Cooper Union, a happy association with designer Elizabeth Hawes to whom Miss Galvin accredits her subsequent success, a position with Kiddie's Pal, and free lance work up until 1941 when she made her present connection.

SPORTS 'n STUFF
with
TOMMY WARD

Proximity Office bowling team is off to a fine start in the American league. At this time they are leading the league and would like a few match games with some of the other teams in the communities. Whatcha say Beaver and Honeycutt, can't you guys take care of this team from Proximity? The roster of the Office team is: Fred Newnam, Woody Carruthers, Gene Neirs, Wallace Branson, Carnie Wyrick and Clarence Cone.

* * *

Greensboro High school meets Gastonia High tonight at the Stadium in what should be the best football game of the year. Greensboro is out after their sixth straight win and Gastonia will be just as determined to stop this winning streak. Durham High gave the local boys a scare last Friday night when they held Greensboro 7 to 7 until a safety was scored in the last few minutes of the game.

* * *

Followers of the Blue Devils of Duke University should not feel too bad about the way the Midshipmen from Navy manhandled their team last Saturday afternoon. 'Tis true the Navy walloped the Dukes 21 to 0 and that's news in any language. No doubt Navy is the top team in the nation; with all that power she should finish the season undefeated.

* * *

Fair Week! Did you ever climb the fence at the fair grounds when you had an admission ticket in your pocket just for the thrill of our-witting the guards with those axe handles they use for clubs? Bet yourself that you could eat a bushel of cotton candy and after two small bites, dash it into the sawdust? Gorge yourself with oversize hot dogs, and dare your stomach to object? Saunter up to a wheel of chance, look both ways to see if you knew anyone, slap a dime on number 14, hold your breath until the wheel stopped turning, walk away mumbling to yourself, sucker?

Have the urge to put a bent pin in the fat lady's chair? Marvel at the side show barkers with scratchy voices, trying to out-shine a competitor a few feet away? Find yourself staring at the photos in front of a "men only" show, stretch yourself to full height and walk up to the ticket box on tip toes and ask for "one please" in a voice that betrayed your real age? Wonder if snake charmers handle snakes just for fun or a means of livlihood? Feel a pang of pity for the freaks from Borneo and find out later that they could probably buy out the joint? If you have, it's no wonder that you are always one of the first in line to get your season tickets when you took an oath last time that you'd never go again!

* * *

Hep cats, the parties responsible now have the go ahead signal in regards to the recreation room. Difficulty in obtaining a juke box is the reason it has not been officially announced before now.

* * *

Rankin High school football team walloped Curry High school Thursday to the tune of 40 to 8. Charles MacDaniels reports that the Rankin squad is really hot this year. "Mac" is manager of the Rankin team. The boys seeing action in this game were Howard Apple, Paul Burnside, "Icky" Morgan, Heinz Fruh, Holland, Wolfe, Yow, Squires, Foust, Cates and Hanner.

THE "UNCLE" HABIT

The war has made real men of millions of boys in the service.

But it has made sissies of a lot of folks at home.

It has taught them to expect big money for very little exertion.

This home front picnic has been made possible by the use of billions of dollars we didn't have. We borrowed 'em. And we can't borrow any more.

So, many of us will have to go back to the fine, healthful old habit of looking out for ourselves and holding our jobs by doing them a little better than the next fellow. We gotta give up the "Uncle" habit.

New School Cottons Take On An Adult Air

In spite of fabric shortages this fall, school-age "slick chicks" and the baby sisters who love to look like them, will find their favorite corduroys, velveteens, chambrays, ginghams, percales and cotton suitings in the grown-up styles they adore.

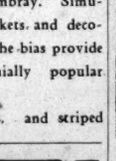
Daughter wants glamour just as much as Mother does. Designers sensed this and are giving the girls what they want—with a wise eye on what is appropriate for their age and changing figures. Cap sleeves and high round necklines, for instance, lend sophistication to the popular school jumper and to party frocks as well. Tiny peplums flare out on plaid ginghams, solid colored chambrays and velveteens. Side draped skirts are cut to little-girl size, and half-moon necklines are discreetly filled in with sheer cotton or crisp white pique.

More on the naive side, but equally popular, are white pique collars and cuffs that look so right for school; boleros worn with cotton basque shirts, cotton blouses and knit sweaters bib fronts, usually in white pique on printed percales and dimities, tucked like a man's shirt or suggested by ric-rac or binding bands or striped suitings, by ruffles on chambray. Simulated apron fronts, pockets and decorative bandings cut on the bias provide news for the perennially popular dirndl.

Bright plaids, checks, and striped suitings will bring cheer to the classroom this wartime year. Particularly attractive and practical are American Regional plaid ginghams which, because of their dark but interesting color combinations, will enliven the school scene right through the winter. Corduroy, too, makes a vivid splash in cold-weather in gay shades of cherry, emerald, gray, and peacock. Clever manipulation of corduroy ribs to form design patterns has produced the most novel dresses on the racks.

Sisters insist on dressing alike in gingham suits with boxy-type jackets and all-around pleated skirts, in be-ruffled dresses of chambray and percale, in multi-colored stripes. They'll also wear more prints with light backgrounds because, as the Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council point out, the dye shortage limits color range.

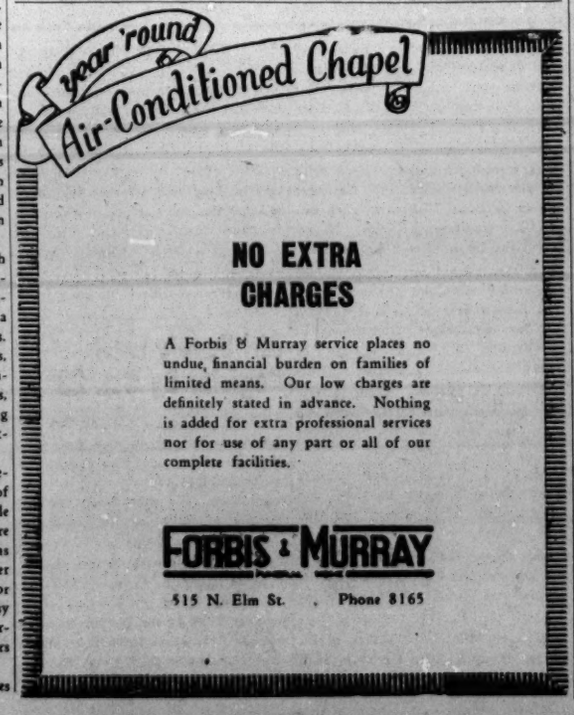
Little boys are growing up, too, in the style picture. There is a very mannish look about school suits and Sunday ensembles. Classic fashions such as the Eton suit, suspender overalls and knickers are made in tough-wearing corduroys for them. Cotton gabardine is a big feature of 1945 in "Turnaround Tartans," reversible jackets which combine plaid gabardine on one side with solid color on the other.



Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



NO EXTRA CHARGES

A Forbis & Murray service places no undue, financial burden on families of limited means. Our low charges are definitely stated in advance. Nothing is added for extra professional services nor for use of any part or all of our complete facilities.

FORBIS & MURRAY
515 N. Elm St. . Phone 8165

ON OUR WAY! - - - By Collier

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

THE DURANTE-MOORE SHOW! The one with the nose is Jimmy—the one with the hair is Garry—the one in the middle is Umbriago. The music you hear is Roy Bargy's Orchestra. Jeri Sullivan is the girl with the voice. It's on the air tonight, you musn't miss it! The whole thing is colossical!

FRIDAY 10:00 p. m. **WBIG** CBS 1470 ON YOUR DIAL
COLUMBIA NETWORK

STUDENT'S SHOP

Eye Catchers . . . our SPORTSWEAR

The swellest assortment of fall "rags" you ever hope to see!

SWEATERS

You'll think our sweaters in every color – solids, plaids, stripes, floral designs and (yes) reindeer are really "lush". They are all 100% virgin wool and in sizes 4 to 46.

$2.00 to $9.95

SLACKS

We have the slacks to match your sweater. Come in and select yours.

SECOND FLOOR
Younts-DeBoe Co.
WHERE QUALITY IS HIGHER THAN PRICE
GREENSBORO, N.C.

Unique Calendars Help to Promote "Good Neighbor" Policy

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—Calendars now are doing their part in promoting the "Good Neighbor" policy with South America. The calendars contain original Gaucho paintings by F. Molina Campos, Argentine humorist, and because of their success in 1944 and 1945 for the third year now are being planned again by the Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement company in 1946. Campos is shown at left above with Walt Disney whom he assisted in making a movie, "Saludos Amigos." The picture, above, is "The Lasso," one illustration that appears in this year's calendars. The calendars are so popular that they are considered collectors' items by many.

Mote Cloth

by Picker

Believe-it-or-not. University of ah scientists are investigating the of a chicken with its head cut off t goes around like a chicken with head still on. Photographic evi- ce in last week's Greenville bserver" shows L. A. Olson, a iltryman of Fruita, Colo., who pped off the head of Mike, a ster. For fourteen days the head- bird had been fed grain from an dropper, had not bled a drop and, le he doesn't crow about it, refuses die and shows no signs of pain.

* * *

MAN
Eats a Good Breakfast. Gives himself food enough to work on. healthy, full of pep, energy. s on the job. Does it safely, efficiently.

MOUSE
Nibbles only at breakfast time. Doesn't give his body enough food to work on.
Is always undernourished and SQUEAKS about it all day.
Is constantly in a mid-morning SLUMP—an unsafe guy to be near.

A HE-MAN BREAKFAST
Fruit-toast-milk-cereal-egg-coffee.

A MOUSEY BREAKFAST
Coffee and doughnuts.

Are you man or mouse?

* * *

"Did you kill the moths with the moth balls I recommended? asked the druggest with great confidence.

"No, I didn't!" snapped the customer. "I sat up all night and didn't hit a single moth.

* * *

It's a poor joke when—
Somebody blushes with embarrassment.
Someone's feelings are hurt.
Something sacred is made to appear commonplace.
It is directed against the infirmity of anyone.
It is uttered in a bitter spirit.
Everyone cannot joint in the laughter.

"According to the law of supply and demand—" began the husband, who liked to explain things.

"No one demands anything at a store now, dear," she interrupted. It's the law of supply and request."

* * *

"Why do people say 'smart as a steel trap?' inquired the talkative person. "I've never see anything particularly smart about a steel trap."

"A steel trap is smart," explained one bored listener, "because it knows exactly when to shut up."

Proximity School Releases Attendance Honor Roll

Pushing off to a good start for the new school year, 397 students at Proximity school were neither absent nor tardy during the month of September.

Those listed on the perfect attendance honor roll are:

First grade: David Dickerson, Ted Hammond, Ray Jenkins, Milton Kallam, Bobby Mays, Tyrone Swink, Velna Bellow, Jeanette Brame, Ann Collins, Gloria Jones, Jolene King, Bunny Marshall, Brenda Summers, Nancy Smith, Sandra Way, Martha Ann Williamson.

First grade: Donald Dyson, Don Rae Hicks, J. T. Lewis, Jerry McLean, Stony Maness, Richard Moore, Robert Lee Murray, Clayton Stanley, Terry Squires, Charles Tippett, Joan Brame, Judith Deaton, Helen Davis, Shirley Ann Everett, Brenda Everhart, Naomi Gregory, Ann Smith.

Second grade: David Butler, J. D. Hinson, Richard Long, Thomas Matkins, Howard McCaudles, Tommy Nix, Orion Smith, Jasper Swafford, Ralph Tippett, Roger Yates, Elizabeth Beal, Ruth Ann Bateman, Jacqueline Burke, Marjorie Faircloth, Shirley May Greer, Betsy Harrison, Celia Jones, Doris Long, Melba Lanning, *Sue Malone, Ruth McCraw, Doris Reed, Fay Smith, Alberta Smith, Rachel Welborn.

Second grade: Johnny Baynes, James Brewer, Roger Lewis, Jimmie Murchison, William Newell, J. D. Overman, Wayne Sandridge, Billy Shepherd, Jimmy Swaim, Gerald Trogdon, Richard Vaughn, Judith Ammons, Doris Boyd, Carolyn Canter, Kay Crutchfield, Joyce Danford, Judy McCranie, Shelvia Nabors, Sue Ratcliffe, Margaret Stanley, Hazel Swofford.

Third grade: Florence Stewart, Jake Caviness, Max Coleman, L. T. Danford, Jesse Danford, Frankie Jones Tommy Kellam, Buddy Moore, Thomas Morrison, Harold Mahafferty, Jimmy Nabors, Richard Nichols, Maurice Scruggs, Billy Sharpe, Ronald Swaim, Rachel Craig, Ernestine Carter, Martha Collins, Pattie Sue Everage, Martha Murry, Janis Noah, Mary Purvis, Barbara Ann Smith, Ruth Ann Swaney, Minnie Sue Wells, Georgia Curtis, Deanna Lovelace, Dorothy Smith.

Third grade: Charles Andrews, Paul Dyson, Kenneth Everhart, Billy Hales, Roy Jones, Billy Matherly, Jerry Matherly, Lawrence McCranie, Arthur Ritter, Paul Ratcliff, Neal Smith, Larry Summers, Barbara Garner, Charlene Hill, Mildred Jones, Helen Jones, Rachel Kincaid, Veverly Newnam, Shirley Putman, Patty Swain, Jean Gregory, Sandra Carruthers, Marie Thore, Hessie Pegram.

Third grade: Shirley Burke, Betty Jo Boyd, Delsie Butler, Betty Collins, Jacqueline Goodwin, June Haithcock, Leverne King, Norma Mays, Nancy Swafford, Nancy Swaney, Rosa Matkins, Charles Deaton, P. D. Everhart, Jr., Donald Greer, Donald Moore, Douglas Hinson, Jimmie Lemons, R. A. Murchison, Jr., Ronald Powers, James Peeden, Norman Pegram, Mack Riley.

Fourth grade: Joan Berchman, Peggy Branson, Jo Ann Crutchfield, Sharon Friddle, Charlotte Leonard, Naomi Nix, Sylvia Weaver, James Canter, Nash Harrison, Burley Leonard, Tommy McDonald, Harold Nicholson, Johnny Oakes, Tommy Oakes, Herman Overman, Freddy Royster, Waddell Solomon, Donald Swink, Ervin Wade, Raymond Wheeler.

Fifth grade: Bobby Billow, Billy Craddock, Eugene Danford, Herman Davis, Kenneth Ferguson, Mitchell Godwin, Herman Johnson, Larry Kuepferle, James Lanning, C. L. Nabors, Jerry Riddle, William Smith, Albert Vaughn, Joalene Carter, Shirley Jenkins, Bartre Lambert, Betty Doris Lanning, Bobby Ann Langley, Lovella Myers, Notra Pegram, Marlene Russell Jo Ann Thornburg, Evadean Mahaffey.

Fifth grade: Eugene Craddock, Harvey Davis, Jackie Lowery, Freddy Marshall, Don Morrison, Ronald Seawell, Lloyd Sharpe, Eugene Stone, Donald Williamson, Dawn Ammons, Nancy Andrews, Jean Bellow, Jane Craig, Lora Ann Gregory, Elizabeth Morrison, Pansy Overcash, Marion Pegram, Treva Sellars, Mary Trantham.

Sixth grade: Sam Blum, Clyde Canter, Bobby Johnson, Jackie Land, Wayne Malone, Marion Oakes, Harry Patterson, Brady Yarborough, Mary Boyd, Ora Brame, Emma Brewer, Peggy Hales, Jancie Lemmons, Peggy Mays, Jennie Lee Ritter, Betty Sue Smith, Betty Thore.

Sixth and Seventh grades: Allen Andrews, Larry Bateman, James Brady Buddy Bryant, Larry Bumgarner, Charles Greer, Donald King, Jack Morris, Bobby Riley, Lois Cox, Rachel Hall, Bobbie Anne Mills, Naomi Wade Nancy Warren, Betty Jean Welborn, W. J. Swofford, Marlene Ammons, Marie Ham, Collen Ratcliff, Libby Jo Sellers, Benny Craven.

Seventh grade: Mitchel Andrew, Connie Mack Butler, Aldean Craig, Cecil Faircloth, Marcus Goforth, Buck Jones, Johnny Lane, Jimmy McQueen, Billy Patterson, Bobby Peeden, Vernon Swafford, Bobby Tate, Kenneth Trantham, Billie Burke, Beverly Craven, Betty Jo Everhart, Merlene Gregory, Mildred Heath, Frances Nabors, Bonnie Ruth Powers, Dorothy Stone.

Eighth grade: Billy Everage, Conrad Ham, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Honeycutt, Johnnie Dick McDonald, Woodrow Oldham, Junior Riddle, Berman Royal, Ralph Smithey, Bangle Stanley, Doris Caviness, Edna Chubb, Carolyn Hancock, Catherine Hancock, Lena Hester, Mary Ellen Hulon, Catherine Johnson, Nancy Leonard, Billie Malone, Elizabeth Murchison, Clara Jane Pearman, Millie Jane Pegram, Carleen Tate.

Eighth grade: Clarence Beal, Alfred Cain, Bobby Johnson, Frank Maness, Ralph Nabors, Larry Newman, Billy Jo Parrott, Ralph Payne, R. A. Pegram, Donald Wyrick, Iris Basinger, Joanna Burnside, Ellen Crutchfield, Doris Kuepferle, Carrina Leonard, Mary Lee Leonard, Inez Mabe, Elaine Nall, Ida Ruth Nall, Lois Patterson, Grace Smith, Sadie Stanley, Beverly Tally, Virginia Tippett, Louise Ward.

Eighth grade: Raymond Clark, Wayne Crabtree, Howard Dillon, Dempsey Leonard, Dora Allred, Audrey Brady, Marie Deaton, Vivian Frye Peggy Gregory, Margaret Haynes, Versie Hicks, Jessie Lee Lowery, Barbara Mays, Virginia Dave Nichols, Elizabeth Ann Rhodes, Katherine Richards, Tharon Seawell, Peggy Shropshire.

Ninth grade: Raymond Bellow, James Frye, Wayne Gaulden, Frank Livengood, Junior Riddle, Tommy Russell, Johnny Scott, Harold Smith, Nellie Lou Branson, Dorothy Cockman, Audrey Coleman, Doris Dandridge, Dorothy Green, Ruby Hayes, Barbara Hunter, Billie Kuepferle, Mary Frances Lambert, Ernestine Leonard, Maybeth Loman, Vera Mae Mathews, Peggy Morris, Iris Summers.

Ninth grade: Wade Clark, Pete Faircloth, Lindon Lane, Jimmie Leonard, Donald Marshburn, David Scott, Edith Barber, Iris Baynes, Magdalene Carter, Pauline Cauthbertson, Hazel Collins, Peggy Craven, Helen Greet, Hesba Hales, Sharon McQueen, Muriel Mitchell, Ruth Moffitt, Edith Nowell, Clara Stanley, Mary Frances Vaughn, Rebecca Wade, Oneida Watkins.

Tenth grade: Richard Haynes, Hubert Hulon, Richard Newnam, Billy Patterson, Eugene Scruggs, Buddy Sumner, Jeanette Brown, Lucile Collins, Nancy Curtis, Clara Hinshaw, Beulah Hobbs, Marilyn Maness, Betty Jean Marley, Sharon Newnam, Doris Smith.

This Week On WBIG

by Peggie Lewis Leonard

Ladies in the studio audience of Art Linkletter's "House Party" let the radio audience in on how they met their husbands on this afternoon's progam at 4:00 o'clock over WBIG-CBS.

Orchestra Leader Phil Harris drops by the Ginny Simms' program at 7:30 tonight to add his bit of repartee to the musical and variety show. Frank De Vol conducts the orchestra.

Tom Howard quizzes his "experts," George Shelton, Lulu McConnell and Harry McNaughton as they prove "It Pays To Be Ignorant" over WBIG-CBS tongiht at 9:00 o'clock. Nat Novick's orchestra fills in with music.

The Boston Symphony Hall opens its doors to the antics of "Schnozzola" Durante and "Junior" Moore as the "Durante-Moore" program emanates from Boston tonight at 10:00. Lovely Jeri Sullivan is accompanied by Roy Bargy's orchestra in a popular tune. Howard Petite announces.

Subs this week for Danny Kaye are Jane and Goodman Ace in a new edition of "Easy Aces" on WBIG-CBS tonight at 10:30. Goodman Ace is script writer, director and producer of the "Danny Kaye Show." Danny returns from an overseas tour and will take over in his regular spot November 16.

Studio contestants receive war-scarce prizes offered by emcee John Reed King on Saturday's "Give and Take" program at 10:00 a.m. John Carney directs.

Stars of the original dramatic play on "Grand Central Station" Saturday at 1:00 p.m., are Barry Koeger and Julie Stevens, popular Broadway players. Stefan Schnabel, Joan Vitez and 9-year-old Ben Cooper complete the cast.

The First Lady of the Theater, Helen Hayes, is heard in another radio adaptation of one of her screen triumps Saturday at 7:00 p.m.

"The Dick Haymes Show" debuts over WBIG-CBS Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock, featuring the romantic baritone, Dick Haymes and lovely Helen Forrest. They will render popular songs of the day accompanied by an orchestra under the direction of Gordon Jenkins. Both stars have been heard with various name bands and their rise to fame has been spectacular. Frank Martin announces the show.

Another Springdale problem is solved by the gruff, but kindly, Mayor on the "Mayor of the Town" program Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Lionel Barrymore is heard in the title role with Agnes Moorhead playing the role of Marilly and Conrad Binyon that of "Butch," the Mayor's ward.

Dick Todd, Joan Edwards, the "Hit Paraders" Chorus and Mark Warnow's orchestra all join to present the nation's top tunes of the week on Saturday at 9:00 p.m.

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchesera is heard in Ernest Schelling's "A Victory Ball" on Sunday's program at 3:00 p.m. Artur Rodzinski conducts the orchestra which also plays the Fifth Symphony, Prelude to Act I of Wagner's "Lohengrin," and the Strauss' tone poem, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks." Dr. Edmund W. Sinnott, director of Sbefrield Scientific School, Yale University, is intermission speaker.

The Bumstead's suggestion that son Alexander take music lesson backfires and the family dons earmuffs in the "Blondie" broadcast over WBIG-CBS Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Penny Singleton plays Blondie; Arthur Lake is heard as Dagwood and Tommy Cook as Alexander.

Sunday's "Request Performance" brings to the radio footlgihts Diana Lynn, Frank Morgan, Rudy Vallee, Jimmy Lyndon and Hoagy Carmichael. William N. Robson produces and directs the show which is 9:00 p.m. feature over WBIG, presenting players and programs requested by the listening audience.

A half-hour of delightful entertainment is provided on the "Star Theater" Sunday at 9:30 p.m. by James Melton, Anamary Dickey and the Lyn Murray Singers. The orchestra is batoned by David Broekman.

A volunteer fire department in South Kingston, R. I., is the scene of Monday's 8:00 p.m. "Vox Pop" broadcast over WBIG-CBS. Parks Johnson and Warren Hull interview the 125 men who protect an area of 64 square miles.

"A Medal For Benny," featuring Dorothy Lamour, J. Carroll Naish and Arturo de Cordova, is heard as the "Lux Radio Theater" presentation Monday at 9:00 p.m. The orchestra is conducted by Lou Silvers.

Baritone Bob Hannon, Soprano Jane Pickens and Contralto Evelyn MacGregor present a half-hour of musical entertainment on the "American Melody Hour" Tuesday from 7:30 until 8:00 p.m. The program is produced by Frank Hummert.

Paul McGrath, Your Host, opens the squeaking "Inner Sanctum" door on the drama, "Till Death Do Us Part," starring Anne Shepherd and Larry Haines, Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. Hi Brown directs.

The public debt, now estimated as totaling $295 billion by June 30, 1946, will represent a mortgage on future productivity and earning power, that will exceed the capital value of the nation's property assets.

Ace Writers On Tour Of U. S. Plants

To Report Conditions As They See Them In Reconversion

By JAMES PRESTON

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11—To report to America the progress of reconversion, employment prospects and on-the-spot facts of how soon consumer goods may be had, a score of top-flight newspapermen are making a 31-day aerial tour of the U. S. industrial front.

The reporters, flying in the first airliner released to private charter since the war ended, will tell what they see as they see it in "trouble spots as well as bright spots," according to President Ira Mosher of the National Association of Manufacturers, which got the plane now carrying the correspondents to 20 cities for inspection of some 50 industrial plants.

"Getting industrial production back into high gear is one of the most serious problems the nation faces today," Mr. Mosher said as the tour began here.

Contribution to Future

"The NAM believes it can make a valuable contribution to our country's future by helping the nation's press fit together the bits and pieces which make up the reconversion picture."

Saying that reconversion is seriously threatened by labor disturbances, the manufacturers' head added:

"Let's get at the cause of these disturbances. We believe the time has come to give the public a look at what is going on behind the factory walls —management's plans for jobs, production, new products and new processes.

People to Get Facts

"The time has come to smoke out the facts as they affect every American his job, his bank account and his future. The caliber of the reporters on this on-the-scene survey is a guarantee that the people will get the facts."

The Associated Press, United Press, International News Service and ace reporters from papers from coast to coast are making the tour. They are visiting Martinsville, Va.; Pascagoula, Miss.; Baton Rouge, La.; Freeport, Tex.; Houston, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, Toledo, Dayton, Pittsburgh, Akron, Buffalo, Schenectady, Philadelphia and Camden, N. J.

HIGH AVERAGE

Now comes a pause for taking stock. America has just concluded a global war. Perhaps it is not quite fair to say the Americans won it, but, at least, they put a stop to it, which was the important thing. Conquering heroes are coming home by shiploads and replacements are going forth to stand guard over the peace they have bought so bravely at such fearful cost.

Success in battle consists of getting there first with the most. This proverb has been attributed to more than one military hero but it probably originated with that picturesque, cavalry general of the Civil War, Nathan B. Forrest. An any rate, it is still true. This war was old when America got in it, but each individual conquest proved the old formula sound.

A War of Machines

Mechanical devices, in infinite variety and uncomputed tons, put an end to the conflict. They were made in America. Moreover the ships and cars and planes that took them to far-flung points of need were likewise made in America. If any nation of people had been able to do it, they would have done it before Pearl Harbor. Only America had what it took.

But what is this rare and magic quality? The answer is easy; it is average greatness. An outstanding genius here and there does not make a competent race. Such men are useful but they are not the people. A young man to whom I handed a diploma in June 1943 reported proudly in August that he had been one of 6,500 obscure chemists who helped develop the atomic bomb.

The Home Front

Where, but in America, is it possible to find 6,500 obscure chemists? Chemists of his skill and training are worthy of distinction in some countries, but in America they engage in volume production. They work on what amount to assembly lines. And the result brings a war-weary world a breath of relief from starvation and suffering and sorrow.

The exceptional "average greatness" found in America is the rare quality which must not be sacrificed. If we keep it, this country need never come under the heel of a foreign enemy or a homegrown despot. But if we keep it our own people must know what it is and how it is obtained. Without further a-do, average greatness is a product of the kind of liberty America enjoys.

Our No. 1 Resource

The average American soldier is not a great general but he possesses generalship, a human trait apart from rank. From youth he has known his right to own anything he could get honestly, his right to hold any office to which he could be elected, his right to compete. Where competition is not open, learning is lavished on the few and mediocrity paralizes progress.

I have said this before, but it will bear repeating: The much maligned American system has made this nation great, prosperous, enlightened and resourceful, able to do big jobs in a hurry, get there first with the most and turn defeat into victory. Economic independence and personal self reliance are pillars of education. America's most valuable resource is resourcefulness.

This is America!
by Lowell Rauck
PENN-BORN K.T. KELLER DID FARM CHORES, RAISED PIGEONS TO ATTEND BUSINESS SCHOOL...
TOOK UP MECHANICAL WORK AS A MEANS OF REACHING TOP IN SOME MFG. CONCERN...
WORKED IN MANY AUTO PLANTS, LEARNED EVERY JOB EXCEPT WATCHMAN...
CAPACITY FOR LEADERSHIP, ABILITY TO GET ALONG WITH PEOPLE, MECHANICAL KNOWLEDGE, WILLINGNESS TO WORK, LEARN, MADE HIM PRESIDENT OF CHRYSLER CORP.
K.T. KELLER PRESIDENT
HE SAYS "THERE IS MORE OPPORTUNITY THAN THERE EVER HAS BEEN BEFORE IN AMERICA"

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STYLE LEADERS FOR 121 YEARS
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ALL HAIRCUTS .. 50c
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USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

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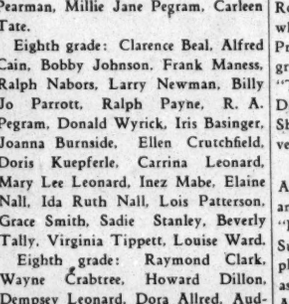
-:- -:-
Flowers Whisper What Words Can Never Say
WOODY LOMAN
Manager



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GREENSBORO

Attendance Record At Cone Is High

Starting the new scholastic year with a good record, Ceasar Cone school has released the first perfect attendance honor roll.

Those who were neither absent nor tardy during the month of September are as follows:

First grade: Terrell Blum, Dvaine Cockman, Wesley Lawson, Ronald Lineberry, Ralph Morris, Michael McCowan, David Nance, Larry Pridemore, Robert Rhew, James Smith, Ramond Tidwell, Sarah Andrews, Dorcas Beverly, Louise Brewer, Louise Guirkins, Myrtle Holland, Rebecca Johnson, Doris Keller, Terry Lawson, Mary Alice Stevens, Carolyn Ward, Exette Wood, Rachel Wyrick, Janice Gwyn.

First grade: Ronald Burton, Joe Chandler, Bobbie Lee Garner, Ronnie Harris, Dwight Heath, Wayne Leonard Donald Phillips, Jimmie Poe, Roger Martin, Irene Bennett, Martha Harris, Delores Hill, Wilmer Holder, Wanda Hughes, Becky Moore, Ellis Jane Ragsdale, Eleanor Smith, Rachel Smith, Patsy Yow.

First grade: Grover Watkins, Rodger Hobbs, Andre Raymond Thomas, Harold W. Harris, Jerry Kinney, Lester Gibson, William Council, Harold Brady, Herman Younts, Nancy Jane Morphis, Evon Cockman, Caryolen Goulden, Martha Sue Walker, Betty Louise Simpson, Betty Viola Taylor, Dee Lauralee Henson, Judy Bayliff, Janice Faye Whitt, Betty Sue Ellis, Judith Ann Trollinger, Shirley Ramsey, Linda Cates Watson, Judy Lee Reid, Judy Hayes.

Second grade: Donald Beal, Edwin Chandler, Bobby Dennis, Wesley Haynes, John Low, Antonio Martines, Eugene Newell, Robert Smith, Paul Sams, David Tidwell, Harold Wrenn, Carolyn Davis, Patricia Gilmore, Sherlon Hepler, Shirley Oldham, Delores Smith, Ann Tippett, Deanna Watkins Lake Watkins, Faye Watson.

Second grade: Bobby Coffer, Jerry Cox, Tommy Douglas, Larry Harris, Ira Hicks, Hartman Michael, Johnny Paschal, Richard Ross, Harvey Sams,

Studio scene during production of the new radio program, THE CONSTANT INVADER, currently being presented by The Greensboro Tuberculosis Association over Station WGBG on Saturdays at 11:45 A.M. The program, a series of 13 dramatic shows depicting the ways tuberculosis is being brought under control in this country, was produced and recorded in New York by the National Tuberculosis Association. Left to right, Alastair Kyle, Hester Sondergaard and Roland Winters, the announcer.

Rebecca Bean, Loretta Burnside, Edith Cable, Barbara Clark, Kay Cockman, Connie Cox, Laura Dillon, Charlotte Nugent, Ladane Parker, Bobby Payne, Clara Roberts, Clenneth Russell, Vera Russell, Delores Squires.

Second grade: Franklin Coble, Martha Sue Denny, Sara Jane Hipp, Billy Wayne Hammer, Venara Hobbs, Boyd Johnson, Julia Ann Leonard, Wayne Allen Martin, Ruth Owens, Jerry Owens, Betty Jane Phillips, Sylvia Joan Stanfield, Joyce Smith, Andrew Smith, John Smith, Barbara Ann Shores, Neal Watkins, Paul Lee Wyrick, Phillip Whitt.

Third grade: Mac Bailey, Floyd Blake, Larry Burton, Donald Faircloth Bobby Wayne Hall, Wayne Hayes, Jimmy Jordon, Billy Leonard, Jerry Newman, Donald Nuckles, Roger Oakley, Dean Wyrick, Joe Yow, Yvonne Basinger, Bonnie Fay Crowder, Frankie Everhart, Ruth Holder, Sharline Ingool, Marcella Johnson, Bobbie Jean Jarrell, Dara Strickland, Rose Seagraves, Peggy Spivey, Faye Shepherd, Janice Tippett, Ann Varner, Arlene Webster.

Third grade: Carol Apple, Margaret Beverly, Martha Beverly, Nellie Gregory, Mozelle Herrin, Ruth Johnson, Mae McGee, Kay Moore, Virginia Morphis, Rebecca Payne, Patricia Phillips, Marie Ratliff, Vivian Varner, Sue Ward, Ann Wyrick, Dorothy Walker, Elaine Tucker, James Brady, Jack Brewer, Harold Cable, Arnold Ingold, Clyde Kirkman, Richard Kirkman, Myron Lamb, Arthur Lineberry, Albert Taylor, Fred Taylor, Robert Tippett, Bobby Williams.

Third grade: Jerry Gaulden, Fred Gurkin, Michael Hayes, Jack Hobbs, Robert Kendrick, Conard Leonard, Dwight Nelson, Kenneth Russell, David Thompson, Larry Ward, Edward Wright, Frances Clark, Vallie Gaulden, Dale Hammer, Lula Belle Hobbs, Kathleen James, Hattie Jones, Patricia Pegram, Mary Reid, Jeanette Rhew, Dorothy Seagraves, Lucille Yow.

Fourth grade: Donald Alberty, Hugh Gregory, Curtis Hart, Lee Herrin, Richard McClintock, David Oldham, Oscar Phillips, Ronald Lee Sams, Eddie Smith, Donald Varner, Boyd Wheeler, Jerry Wheeler, Robert Lee Sands, Inez Bennett, Betty Caviness, Janice Crabtree, Barbara Dixon, Fay Leonard, Stella Phillips, Ruth Sams, Betty Smith, Barbara Squires, Shirley Summers.

Fourth grade: Barbara Alberty, Joan Bayliff, Opal Carter, Lucille Childress, Christine Ellis, Martha Fargis, Monia Fay Gibson, Barbara James, Yvonne Kennett, Nancy Laughlin, Donna Bell Lineberry, Francois Laughlin, Joyce Smith, Treva Southern, Carolyn Staley, Cornelius Bevevrly, David Campbell, Norman Childress, Darrell Hill, Robert Holder, Jack Jordan, David Jenkins, Wayne Nall, James Saunders, Jimmy Shropshire, Richard Talbert, Leroy Taylor, Dean Vickory, Lyle Wrenn.

Fourth grade: Dorothy Bean, Sarah Ferree, Nancy Garner, Janet Gaster, Carolyn Hester, Berta Mae Hicks, Peggy Ann Hipp, Margaret Horner, Jean Johnson, Betty Sue Manuel, Doris McCann, Eleanor Newton, Joyce Owen, Shirley Seagrave, Marie Vickory, Charles Beal, Eugene Bean, David Blake, Bobby Gene Brady, Bobby Lee Brady, Thomas Brown, George Cable, Wayne Coffer, Carl Coltrane, Everett Durham Edgar Fitchett, Mahlon Hancock, Ralph McDaniel, Harold Moore, Marvin Overman, Homer Simpson, Wendell Stephens, Bennie Watson, Authur William Ward, Doyne Williamson.

Fifth grade: Pattie Sue Apple, Shirley Brady, Phyllis Cofer, Hazel Hobbs, Rachel Ingold, Fay Johnson, Francois Laughlin, Carolyn Moore, Doris Seagraves, Eleanor Tidwell, Marjorie Wyrick, Fay Younts, Jerry Allred, Elderd Cofer, O. C. Dandridge, Jr., Jerry Hall, Warner Hartgrove, Tommy Hipp, Talmadge Hobbs, Freddie Houston, Joe Phillips, Jesse Ragsdale, Leon Russell, Donald Ray Smith, John Smith, Herman Stevens, Harold Wheeler, Donald Wrenn, Richard Yow.

Fifth grade: Elizabeth Apple, Marie Brady, Joyce Crabtree, Patty Lane Davis, Joanne Denson, Christine Dillon, Cora Lee Guffey, Emma Jones, Patsy Lewey, Helen Lowe, Nancy Oakley, Juanita Ross, Rachel Shores, Rachel Smith, Vera Smith, Nancy Varner, Barbara Wyrick, Duane Adkinson, Larry Brewer, David Clark, Tommy Gibson, John Phillips, Richard Shepherd, Claude Shropshire, Charles Spivey.

Fifth grade: Clarence Allen, Jimmy Branson, Archie Douglas, Ronald Gardner, J. D. Holder, Robert McClintock, Billy Nuegent, Claude Owen Carrol Smith, Gray Spivey, Wiley Smith, Lowell Thomas, James Watson, Allen Williamson, Bertha Crowder, Magdalene Crutchfield, Agnes Gibson, Dorothy Ingóol, Barbara Kirkman, Audrey Michael, Judith Newman, Joan Poteat, Lorine Watson, Marlene Wilson, Vearle Whittington, Rena Wyrick.

Sixth grade: David Colerane, Rachel Ferreer, Margaret Gregory, Hazel Hipp, Wanda Straughn, John Clark, Fay Nall, Joe Wheeler, Frances Martindale, Joan Varner, Jimmy Martines, Doris Joyner, Livingston Freeman, Shirley Thompson, Lydia Ward, Jack Wheeler, Opal Hudgins, Gloria Hayes, Steven Leonard, Bertha Gvay Russell, Juanita Lineberry, Bobby Houston, John Lee Webster.

Sixth grade: Carson Bennett, Richard Crabtree, Sammie Crowder, J. D. Faircloth, Jimmy Manuel, Darrell Moore, Roger Phillips, Richard Sams, Billy Tidwell, Marshall Varner, Paul Vaughn, Betty Lou Beal, Helen Clark, Patsy Haithcock, Fay Harris, Shirley Hinshaw, Doris Herrin, Joan Ingold, Bobbie Lineberry, Ernestine Sawyer, Ada Smith, Carolyn Smith, Lovella Taylor, Shirley Taylor, Exie Walker.

Sixth grade: Ferrell Blum, Ronald Crabtree, Eugene Hester, Charlie Huckabee, J. C. Jones, Herman James, Jack Kirkman, Jack Smith, Charles Smith, Roland Stacy, Betty West Bell, Nancy Coe, Peggy Campbell, Doris Gaulden, Nancy Gregory, Polly Harris, Montez Hobbs, Sue Jenkins, Margie Martinis, Louise Owen, Betty Sue Oldham, Betty Ruth Rhodes, Alice Shores, Mary Katherine Hicks, Betty Yow, Fay Younts.

Sixth grade: Robert Allen, Tharon Brady, Larry Burnside, Allen Coffer, Arnold Culbreth, Jr., Vann Haislip, Lacy Haithcock, Darrell Harris, Lewis Johnson, Jerry Manuel, Iva Perdue, Billy Seagraves, Gene Varner, Billie Mac Bell, Betty Clark, Betty Dandridge, Marie Davis, Myrtle Dixon, Jerry Anne Durham, Jean Hill, Kathleen Keller, Frances Lamb, Jaynelle Martin, Joan Nelson.

Seventh grade: B. A. Byrd, Jr., Bobby Carroll, Paul Clark, J. W. Gaulden, Leroy Gregory, Billy Don Hayes, Richard Neighbors, Owen Shores, Harley Williams, Jerry Wood, Joan Bean, Oralee Beverly, Geneva Brewer, Dorohty Dillon, Virginia Hall, Faye Hill, Elaine Leonard, Ronnie Moore, Patricia Newnam, Faye Parrish, Bonita Phillips, Marie Sizemore, Jean Shores, Rachel Smith, Jeanette Williamson, Lois Mounce.

Seventh grade: Minnie Lou Brown, Joan Craven, Patsy Fargis, Betty Herrin, Clara Lawson, Betty Jean Ratcliff, Jeanette Roberts, Armarylis Stephens, Kathleen Wray, Ruby Lee Wilson, June Wyrick, Nancy Wyrick, Eugene Dennis, J. W. Garner, Marlin Parker, Barry Strickland, Robert Wrenn.

Seventh grade: Jack Bradford, Clarence Carter, Jerry Hinshaw, Frank James, Jr., Harold Lowe, Billy Moore, Wade Durham, Richard Owens, Frank Smith, Billy Wheeler, Jack Wheeler, Doris Allen, Joyce Branson, Jeannette Brown, Rita Bumgarner, Martha Haynes, Lorene Johnson, Vivian Michael, Patsy Saunders, Audrey Smith, Peggy Smith, Doris Soloman, Ruth Teague, Leatrice Yow.

40 Science Scholarships

Forty outstanding students will be selected from the nation's high school seniors this fall and winter to compete for $11,000 in science scholarships provided by Westinghouse Electric Corp., to advance science in Amercia.

Since 1942, 127 winners of the Westinghouse scholarships have been enrolled in 66 colleges and universities on awards ranging up to $2,400 each.

On sun-scorched Pacific Islands hard-boiled sailors and marines used lipstick, announced the Navy Department recently. It was an unglamorous gray-brown color, used for the prevention of sun poisoning.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Veterans' Administration

Gen. Omar Bradley, new boss of the Veterans' administration succeeding General Hines, has moved with military dispatch in reorganizing the administration to provide better and more efficient service in behalf of the stream of veterans now being discharged from the services.

One of the most important changes made by General Bradley is a complete decentralization of all veterans facilities under the supervision of 13 branch offices. Obviously routine decisions can be made more promptly and more intelligently in a vast organization such as the Veterans' administration if they are not forced through a bottleneck in Washington.

Another change, one which had long been a subject for discussion, and ofttimes of criticism, was the medical service. The general now has separated and elevated the medical division to a higher status under command of Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley. Under this new arrangement, the new "surgeon general" will report direct to General Bradley.

The Veterans' administration is combing the government agencies and other channels for help and likely will emerge in the postwar era as one of the largest if not the largest governmental agency, handling as it will the affairs of some 12 million discharged veterans at one time or another. The administration has recently been the object of both congressional and private investigation as to conditions within the organization, conditions at Veterans' hospitals, treatment of patients, the tremendous shortage of physicians and nurses and other help and no doubt, it will be General Bradley's policy to eliminate immediately all situations which led to these investigations.

Questions and Answers

Q. I was discharged on February 24, 1943 by reason of "Sec. II, A.R. 615-360 and CDD." Will you explain the meaning of this. I will soon be 42 years of age. Is there any way I can volunteer for service in the occupational forces? — S., Rogersville, Tenn.

A. "This means that you were discharged under section 2 of the code governing discharge of veterans and "CDD" means a certificate of medical disability. In other words, you were discharged for a medical disability of some sort. The nature of your disability should be stated on your discharge. Yes, if you can pass the physical, the army is accepting volunteers for the occupational forces.

Q. How many points does a father of four children have who has been in service since last October 24 and across since July?—Mrs. R. B., Uhrichsville, Ohio.

A. The army point rationing system as of September 2 gives 1 point per month for time in service, 1 point per month for time overseas, 12 points for each child under 18 years with a maximum of three, and 5 points for each decoration or battle star. If your husband has no decorations or battle stars, he would have about 51 points. At this time 80 points are necessary for discharge, although the army has announced discharge for 70 points by October 1, 60 points by November 1 and elimination of the point system later in the winter.

Q. I am writing in regard to a soldier killed in Germany who made his insurance to a lady who raised him. After his death, his own mother came and claims she should get his insurance. Which one is entitled to the insurance?—Mrs. T. G., Water Valley, Miss.

A. If the soldier named the lady who raised him as beneficiary in his insurance, she is entitled to it and will get it notwithstanding the mother's claims.

Q.—My brother left high school recently to join the navy. Is my mother entitled to an allotment or allowance from the government if he allots the required $5? E. W., Rogersville, Tenn.

A.—Yes, providing your brother listed his mother as a dependent when he enlisted or was inducted into the service.

Q. If a member of the regular marine corps extends his enlistment while overseas and the extension has one more year before expiration, will he have to remain overseas until the expiration, if he has been overseas 28 months?—Mrs. W. D., West Memphis, Ark.

A. Not necessarily. The marine corps has set up a rotation for return to this country after 18 months service overseas. Extension of his enlistment would have no bearing upon the time he spent overseas. The chances are this marine will return soon for duty in the states.

Did You Know . . .

—That milk of water buffalo is slightly bluish, but it is high in butterfat content?

—That one pound of food out of every five is wasted? That means a loss of two hours out of every ten-hour work-day of farmers, processors and other food people.

—That cottage cheese contains many of the food essentials of milk? It is especially rich in protein.

Automobile's Economic Influence In Nation Stressed In Report

With Americans driving their cars freely again, the story of how completely the automobile has changed the habits and raised the living standard of 130,000,000 Americans in the past 25 years is presented in "A Car Traveling People", a new illustrated booklet just published by the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Issued as thousands of wage earners are due soon to resume manufacturing operations and as thousands more will take up jobs connected directly or indirectly with the building of motor cars, the booklet shows the automobile industry's key position in the national economy.

It traces the changed trends in the growth of cities in recent years as a result of almost universal ownership of passenger cars and points to the highway and building construction that must be done immediately to meet the needs that will exist when 40,000,000 cars are on the road a few years hence.

Likewise, it points to the changes in rural living conditions, the creation of a tourist industry doing a $5 billion annual business and a car selling and servicing industry with a yearly volume of $8.5 billion as national gains traceable directly to automotive travel. Further substantial growth of both industries is predicted for the postwar years.

The publication contrasts the 3,000,000 miles of dirt highways crisscrossing the nation at the end of World War I with the present paved highway system which costs motorists and truckers more than $2 billion annually in gasoline taxes, registration fees and miscellaneous imposts to maintain. These highway improvements have tended to pay for themselves by creating new traffic and therefore new revenues, the booklet points out. Motorists also have benefited because they can run their cars for two cents less per mile on high-type surfaced roads than on low-type surfaces, it adds.

Among the most pressing highway needs now, "A Car Traveling People" states, is to get motorists quickly and easily into the hearts of cities and out again. Improvement of main arterial highways approaching large cities, including widening of curves, provision of grade separations and by-passing roads, is the first "must" on the postwar highway construction program, it states. Improvement of curves and road design on rural highways and further development of main city thoroughfares must follow immediately.

Among the interesting facts brought out by the booklet are the following:

1. Fifty-two million people in 15,000,000 cars spend $5 billions touring the country each year.

2. More than 360,000 establishments—dealers, repair shops, gasoline stations—do an $8.5 billion annual business with tourists and mother motor vehicle owners.

3. Cars cost far less to buy and operate than only a few years ago. Their average cost was only $9.10 per horsepower in 1940 against $31.50 in 1925; cost per pound was 26 cents against 43 cents. Operating costs dropped 50% in the same period. In addition to these tangible gains, balloon tires, safety glass, all-steel bodies, improved springing, better painting, windshield wipers, rear vision mirrors and other improvements make comparison of present cars with those made 20 years ago difficult.

—That the practical utility of pine-needle tea as a source of vitamin C, the scurvy-preventer, has been announced by Russian bontanists?

—That one ounce of hard cheese furnishes one-third of an adult's daily need for calcium?

—That Hippocrates, father of medicine, prescribed milk for health in 360 B. C.?

—That available evidence seems to indicate that the calcium of milk is better utilized by the body than the calcium from other food sources?

—That one serving (1/6 quart) of vanilla ice cream contains nine times as much calcium as one medium-sized potato, two and one-half times as one midium-sized carrot?

—That dried skim milk, formerly used extensively by poultry and livestock farmers, now is largely diverted to human consumption?

—That one quart of whole milk is approximately equal in food value to five ounces of American cheese?

—That sorghum and molasses are actually more nutritious forms of sweeteners than sugar, being rich in iron and calcium?

(National Dairy Council)

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

THE HUSKING BEE MARKED THE END OF A SEASON'S WORK— WITH THE HARVEST IN, THERE WAS TIME AND SPIRIT FOR RELAXATION AND MERRIMENT, BASED ON SOLID SATISFACTION IN THE JOB ACCOMPLISHED AND IN THE PROVISIONS STORED UP FOR THE FUTURE.

IT IS TRADITIONAL IN AMERICA THAT HARD WORK AND THRIFT BRING SATISFACTION IN THE "HARVEST" SUCH AS PROVISION FOR THE FAMILY'S CURRENT LIVING AND SECURITY FOR THE FUTURE THROUGH VICTORY BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS.

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229 S. Elm — DIAL 2-1372

Thoughtful Understanding . . .
Humphries Funeral Home offers you more than modern adequate equipment and efficient service. These are supplemented by human kindness, thoughtfulness and understanding. A Humphries service affords lasting consolation and inspiration.
HUMPHRIES FUNERAL HOME
301 Church St. Dial 4135
Raymond P. Humphries H. L. Blue, Jr.

FALL FURNITURE VALUES!

SOFA BED
$74.75
A practical addition to your home—this fine spring-constructed sofa bed. Is an attractive sofa by day and a comfortable bed by night. See our wide selection of tapestry covers.

LAMPS
Lamps, lamps, lamps! Table lamps, floor lamps! All sizes and descriptions. Made for better lighting and to add beauty to any room. See our large assortment!
$13.50 to $29.50

WARDROBE
Spacious wardrobe with solid-panel full-length doors. Room for lots of clothes. A wonderful buy for this season!
$39.75

• Courteous Service • Reasonable Prices • Liberal Terms
BAXTER Furniture Company
INCORPORATED
"The Friendly Store"
324-326 So. Elm St. Phone 3-2563

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE
-By Tupps-
INDUSTRY RESEARCH OBTAINS 8,000 KINDS OF DYES MANY OF BRIGHT COLOR FROM BLACK COAL TAR
A 16-YEAR-OLD NEW YORK BOY SAW 705 MOVIES LAST YEAR, INCLUDING 4 EVERY SATURDAY
NAVAL OBSERVATORY, IN WASHINGTON, WHICH DETERMINES CORRECT TIME, HAS AN UNDERGROUND CLOCK ROOM, PROTECTED FROM JARRING AND VIBRATIONS
A CARNEGIE, PA., WOMAN HAS BEEN EVACUATED FROM HOME 58 TIMES DUE TO FLOODS.
BIG FUTURE LIES IN CONVEYOR BELT INDUSTRY, WHERE MANUFACTURERS ENVISION MOVING SIDEWALKS AND BELT-LINES TO CONVEY MATERIAL OVER MOUNTAINS
SHOP

Typical Mexican Dishes Are Highly Seasoned

There are many different groups represented among the inhabitants of Mexico, and the customs and traditions of one section differ from those of another. Mexican food, on the whole, reveals a mingling of Indian simplicity and Spanish ideas, using a wide variety of native foods. The most outstanding characteristic, perhaps, is the Mexican's fondness for hot, highly seasoned food. The "chili" or pepper is used a great deal in cooking, and chili sauce is often served at every meal.

Among the most common foods are "frijoles" or Mexican beans, which differ in different sections, and the "tortillas," which are thin corn cakes cooked on a griddle, and often used in the preparation of other dishes. These two foods, along with small crops in the rural districts, form the mainstay of the diet of the lower classes. The wealthy people enjoy a much greater variety; many of them have been abroad and brought back food customs from other countries. Meats, fowls, fish, fruits and vegetables are all abundant.

The main meal in Mexico is served at noon. A typical meat dish would be a pork pie with tortillas for a crust and layers of tomatoes, onions, eggs and cheese . . . the whole seasoned with "fiery" seasonings.

Tamales are another typical dish of Mexican origin. These consist of a meat filling and corn mixture which are spread on clean corn shucks; these are rolled up, folded at the bottom, and steamed slowly for several hours. The following recipe for Baked Tamale is a simpler version.

Baked Tamale

- 2 cups corn meal
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons softened butter or margarine
- 1½ cups boiling water (or less)
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 2 tablespoons meat stock

Meat Filling.

Combine salt with corn meal, rub in softened butter or margarine. Add boiling water to make a thin dough. Sprinkle with flour. Add beaten egg. If not thin enough to spread easily, add 2 tablespoons stock or water to thin. Make Meat Filling. Pat in one layer of the dough in bottom of oiled casserole; spread layer of meat mixture over it. Alternate with dough and meat mixture, with dough for the last layer. Bake in moderate oven (325-350°F.) about 1 hour. May be served with tomato sauce. Serves 6.

Meat Filling

- 1½ tablespoons lard or drippings
- ¼ cup (1 small) onion, chopped fine
- 1 clove garlic, chopped fine
- 1 pound coarsely ground beef and veal
- 1 3/4 cups drained tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons chili powder (for a hot dish)
- 3/4 cup drained and chopped ripe olives (if desired)
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine.

Melt fat and fry the onion and garlic. Add meat, tomatoes and salt. Let simmer gently. Add chili powder (according to taste). Keep turning in pan; add olives, if desired. Mixture should be cooked in about 8 or 10 minutes:

Macaroni Soup
(Sopa de Macarron)

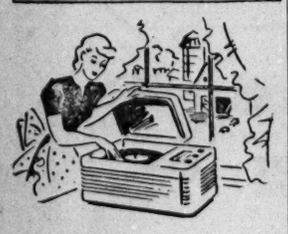
- ¼ pound ground beef
- ½ pound bulk pork sausage
- 3 onions, chopped
- 1 quart (4 cups) cook or canned tomatoes
- 4 cups cooked macaroni
- Grated Parmesan cheese
- Chopped parsley

Cook meat slowly until well browned. Add onion and cook about 5 minutes. Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Add cooked macaroni and tomatoes to meat, and simmer about 10 minutes. Serve with grated cheese and chopped parsley sprinkled over the top. The Mexicans serve this as a soup, but it is very thick.

The Victory Loan Drive will take place soon. We should not quit saving merely because the war is over, we should strive that much harder to help prevent inflation and to keep the savings that we now have. Let's all back this Victory Loan Drive as we did during the War Bond Drives.

Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth



I wonder if you are aware of the magic thrill that awaits you when the marvelous new post-war radios come on the market. I have been privileged to see — and, yes — to hear some of these new radios. Just a few weeks ago I was visiting Mr. George Oehlsen, chief engineer of Stewart-Warner.

I told him that because radio is so much a part of enjoyable American living it must be at its best even under the most difficult conditions. I receive so many letters from women living on farms and in rural communities, complaining about poor radio reception. Mr. Oehlsen not only agreed with me completely, but let me sit in on some tests of new models they had designed for just such listeners. I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't heard it with my own ears. I felt I could reach out and touch the announcer, he came through so clearly and naturally. And mind you, this wasn't a high priced expensive console, but a beautifully neat and inexpensive table model you can place almost anywhere in your home. What impressed me so greatly was its quietness—no hum, no crackling, no frying in the background.

Then I heard — and saw — their jealously guarded table model phono-radio combination. I could hardly believe that the full-bodied music with almost unbelievable volume could come from this small set. There was enough power and tonal clarity to do justice to any symphonic recording or to carry clearly above noise and chatter.

And now for the big news—I am sure you will be seeing these radios for yourself before Christmas!

QUIZ FOR DRIVERS
BY J.F. WINCHESTER—AUTOMOTIVE SUPERINTENDENT ESSO MARKETERS
HOW MANY CARS IN THE U.S. HAVE FAULTY BRAKES?
IS THE PICK-A-BACK HELICOPTER A RUBE GOLDBERG CONTRAPTION?
ARE THE DRUMS ROLLING IN THE PRESENT WAR?

Answers to Quiz for Drivers

A.—Reports from a recent nation-wide brake check by police departments reveal that 15 per cent of the cars checked had unsafe brakes.

A.—No. A 60 pound one-man, strap-on helicopter with two sets of blades is being tested by a Seattle Washington, inventor.

A.—Yes. Millions of 50 gallon metal gasoline drums, equipped with circular bands to make them roll easily, are being used in the Pacific war.

Low, Low Prices For All The Family!

MEYER'S THRIFT BASEMENT

Chic and Thrifty Spun Rayon

Dresses

Sizes 9-15; 12-20; 38-44! **2.80**

Sizes 46 to 52 **$2.98**

Figure Flattery in Your Fall Wardrobe!

Bright prints in favored casual styles with short sleeves, V or square neckline and graceful full gored skirt. Blue, green, red, brown. Sizes 46 to 52 are 2.98.

Yours for Casual Good Looks—

100% Wool Casual Coats

Soft Shetland Fabrics or Rugged Tweeds! **$19.98**

Popular, Smart Chesterfield or Boy Style!

To work! To the ball game! Anywhere you want to go your casual coat is ready! Wear it over dresses or suits. Black, luggage, brown, kelly or moss green, red, blue. Herringbone tweeds in heather blue, brown, wine. Sizes 10 to 20.

For the Young Men In Your Life

Jr. Boys' All Wool
Navy "Admiral" Coat
Warm As Toast **8.98**

Double-breasted, has gold buttons and two pockets. Petty Officer's insignia on sleeve. Can be worn by both boys and girls. Sizes 6 to 10.

Boys' Knickers
Ideal for School, Play!
3.69

Made of men's all-wool worsted in blue and brown. Has separate waistband, four pockets, knit cuffs. Shell lined. Sizes 12 to 17.

All Wool Sleeveless Sweaters
For the Larger Boys! **4.73**

Just what the teen-age boy wants for these brisk mornings! Wear now with long sleeved shirts, later under coats and jackets. V neck style. Yellow, brown, beige, white. Sizes small, medium, large.

He's Handsome In His Smart
Jacket Leisure
12.50

For the youthful sport! Front and back in solid color, sleeve, collar and trim on pockets in small tweed check. Leather buttons. Blue and tan. Sizes 12 to 16.

For The Younger Set--

Small Boys' Sport Shirts
Sizes 2, 4, 6! **98c**

Plaids, checks, and solids the little boys love! Long sleeve tailored style made of 17% wool, 48% rayon, 35% cotton. Brown, red, green, purple.

Girls' Rayon or Cotton Panies!

pair **59c**

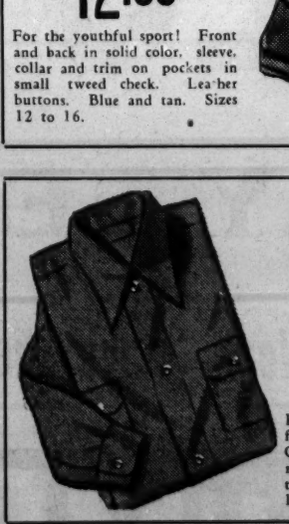
Elastic back panties, full cut for comfortable wearing, double stitched seams and reinforced crotch for durability. Tearose. Cotton is white. Sizes 8 to 12.

Tots Skirts

Pleated skirts for little girls! Made of 75% wool and 25% rayon fabric, with button on suspenders. Blue and red. Sizes 3 to 6. **1.98**

Children's Knee Socks

Fine mercerized cotton in solid colors. Red, green, brown, navy. Sizes 5 to 9. **39c**



Ideal for Cool Weather!
Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirt
3.49

For the outdoor man for work or for sports. Long sleeve style. Gathered yoke makes it roomier and more comfortable. Washable cotton twill. Sizes small, medium, large. Olive drab.

Meyer's Department Store — Thrift Basement — Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

So Useful, So Gay, So Attractive!

Brunch Coats

In Rust, Blue and Aqua! **1.98**

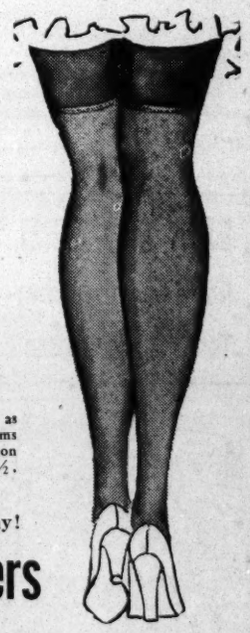
It's beauty for brunch is your attractive wrap-around style that's a cinch to hurry into a winner for comfortable and practical wearing. Smartly trimmed with ric-rac at the neck and pocket. Sizes 14 to 30.

They Add So Much To Your Good Looks!

Seamless Rayon Hose

56c pr.

Irregulars!



Designed to give you long wear as well as beauty! No worrying with keeping seams straight! 400 needle, rayon welt, cotton reinforced toe and heel. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Sunniblush only.

You Can't Have Too Many!

Girls' Sweaters

All Wool! **2.98**

Long sleeve slipovers with crew neck. In gorgeous colors to match or harmonize with your skirts and suits. Yellow, blue, melon, red, green, fuchsia, lavender.

Cardigans--Sizes 7 to 14--3.29

"Charmer"

3.98

The Little Felt That Adds Charm To Any Costume

Alluringly feminine with its soft loop trim and flattering veil! Designed to win compliments for you as it complements your costume! Black, brown, blue, olive.

OUR DEMOCRACY——by Mat

MARCHING FORWARD into the Peace

Out of our war experience we draw new strength for the tasks ahead – confident in the vigor of Our Democracy.

Salt--A Most Useful Of Mineral Substances

By E. B. Tustin, Jr.
Worcester Salt Co., New York

Salt is the most common mineral in existence, but do you know of any more useful? Since early times salt has been associated with value and worthiness, as witnessed the Biblical statement, "Ye are the salt of the earth" (Matthew 5:13).

To primitive people salt represented something that was not perishable and that would keep foods from spoiling; hence the sacred significance with which salt was endowed.

We find that whenever sodium chloride is named in the Bible it is done so in language stamping it as a most important essential. Especially do we notice this in directions for religious services. When Elisha sweetened the waters of Jericho he cast salt into them, illustrating the purifying properties of salt, for he said, "I have healed these waters" (II Kings: 11).

Salt As A Covenant

In Eastern countries it is a time-honored custom to place salt before strangers as a token and pledge of friendship and good will.

The antiquity of the practice of using salt in confirmation of an oath is shown in the following passage from an ode of the Greek lyric poet, Archilochus, who flourished 2,000 years ago:

"Thou hast broken the solemn oath
And hast disgraced the salt and the table."

Even at the present time, Arabian princes are wont to ratify an alliance by sprinkling salt upon bread, exclaiming, "I am the friend of thy friends, and the enemy of thine enemies."

During the Indian mutiny of 1857 a chief motive of self-restraint among the Sepoys was the fact that they had sworn by their salt to be loyal to the English Queen.

Salt Superstitions

The widespread notion that the spilling of salt produces evil consequences was probably due to the sacred character of salt in early times. Anyone having the misfortune to spill salt was supposed to incur the anger of all good spirits. Leonardo da Vinci evidently had this superstition in mind when he portrayed an overturned salt cellar before Judas in the painting, "The Last Supper".

Through the ages belief in the sacred properties of salt persisted. In Scotland salt was in high repute as a charm, and the salt box was the first chattel to be removed to a new dwelling. When Robert Burns, in the year 1789, was about to occupy a new house at Ellisland, he was escorted on his route along the banks of the River Nith by a procession of relatives, and in the midst was carried a bowl of salt resting on the family Bible. Peculiar notions about the magical properties of salt were common among uneducated people in this country. In some regions a new tenant would not move into a furnished house until all the objects therein had been thoroughly salted, with a view to the destruction of witch-germs.

Salt Used As Money

Roman soldiers received part of their pay in the form of salt, from which comes our modern word "salary" and the expression "worth his salt".

Among the old Chinese, salt was considered second in value to gold only, and it held an important place in the monetary system of the Great Moguls. Marco Polo, in the 13th Century, writes of flat cakes of salt, bearing the stamp of the Great Kahn, which were used as money in Tibet. Even today salt takes the place of money in certain parts of Africa, Mexico, and the South Sea Islands. When the followers of Mussolini invaded Ethiopia, the native hunters refused to accept Italian currency in exchange of skins, but instead, used coin-shaped discs of salt. Right here in America, each member of the Onondaga tribe of Indians receives from New York State an annual payment of salt, in accordance with an old treaty, as part compensation for ceding 7,300 acres of land in 1813.

The Salt Cellar

The Romans considered salt to be a sacred article of food, and it was a matter of religious principle with them to see that no other dish was placed upon the table before the salt was in position. With the peasant, a shell served as a receptacle for salt, but at the repast of the wealthy citizen a silver salt cellar, which was usually an heirloom, was placed in the middle of the table, and this custom prevailed in England in early times. Medieval salt cellars were often elaborate pieces of craftsmanship. Until the end of the 17th Century, the rank of guests at a banquet was indicated by their seating with reference to the massive silver salt cellar. At the head of the table "above the salt" sat the host and his more distinguished guests. The less noble sat "below the salt". In the 11th Century the laws of King Canute provided that any person sitting at a banquet above the position to which he was entitled should be "pelted out of his place by bones at the discretion of the company". Those were days of meat in abundance.

Salt In Warfare

A strategic part has been played by salt in great military engagements. Napoleon's soldiers on the celebrated retreat from Moscow died by thousands as the result of wounds whose failure to heal was attributed to prolonged deprivation of salt. The same circumstances was reported during the Paraguayan War of 1874. In our own country during the Civil War, one of the principal purposes of a Union campaign into Virginia was to capture a chief source of salt of the Confederacy located at Saltville. Nowadays salt plays an important new part with the armed forces as well as in civilian industry. Millions of salt tablets are used to replace salt lost through perspiration and thus help ward off fatigue.

History is filled with illustrations of the economic pressure exerted on people by lack of salt. It has forced them to make war, build ships, roads and cities, and enter into commerce on land and sea.

How Salt Is Obtained

Old manuscripts reveal that 5,000 years ago in China salt was obtained by boiling and evaporating the ash from sea weeds. In America scarcely 100 years ago Indian tribes, if living near the ocean, evaporated sea water in open trenches. Those inland obtained salt by boiling and evaporating the brine from salt springs to which buffalo and deer were wont to come.

Early American settlers, living in the interior, experienced great perils and hardships to obtain salt. As might be imagined, salt was expensive and at the time of the War of 1812, it cost $5.00 a bushel.

Little change was made in the method of salt manufacture through the ages until 1886, when Joseph Duncan, an American, started a salt company at Silver Springs, New York. He employed a revolutionary new process—the vacuum pan process—in use today. This method produces a uniform grained salt of very high purity.

Wells are bored and water is piped down to salt strata in the earth. The resulting brine is pumped up, filtered and purified. After evaporation in vacuum evaporators, the salt is drawn off and conveyed to dryers. It is then screened to separate crystals of different size used for various food and industrial purposes.

Uses For Salt Widespread

The more civilization has progressed the more demand there has been for salt, and today over 4,000,000 tons of evaporated salt are required annually for the home and for a vast number of farm and industrial uses. Just in the curing of hides and skins for leather, 300,000 tons of salt are used yearly. In discovering rayon, a blow was struck at the Japanese silk industry. Rayon is manufactured by means of caustic soda, which is obtained from salt.

According to Dr. Morris Fishbein, Editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association and Hygeia: "Sodium Chloride or common salt probably ranks first among all the salts in the human body, both in quantity and in its value in the body's nutrition."

Nutritionists estimate that adults require about one-half ounce of salt per day, or 12 pounds per year, to enable the various glands to hold the amount of water they need for proper functioning. Salt is also the source of an important component of gastric juice, both in the human and animal body. Upon receiving salt, the stomach changes its chloride component into hydro-chloric acid in order to digest food. The body divides the salt into its chemical constituents with the greatest of ease, but it takes elaborace equipment to do the same thing industrially.

Electricity is the key to the decomposition of the salt crystal. When a strong current is passed through molten salt, the hot mass is separated into a silvery white metal, sodium, and the greenish yellow gas, chlorine.

Both elements are widely used by industry. Sodium has been employed for many years in the manufacture of dyes, insecticides, and photographic materials, and more recently in making the tetraethyl lead used in aviation gasoline. Operation of airplanes at the terrific speeds necessary in this war is also facilitated by the use of sodium in the valve stems. By this means, heat from the engine is conducted rapidly to the radiating system and danger of overheating is minimized.

The wearing parts of tanks, trucks and planes could not take the terrific punishment to which they are subjected if the pinions and gear surfaces had not been "case hardened" in a bath containing molten sodium cyanide, another member of the salt family.

Shortages of copper and brass for shell cases have led to the use of steel, plated with copper or zinc to insure a smooth non-rusting surface. Sodium cyanide and cyanides of copper and zinc—all members of the salt family—are required to plate these shells.

Likewise from salt comes sodium peroxide, with which millions of yards of cotton fabrics for the armed forces are bleached.

Chlorine, the other element derived from salt, is equally versatile. Added to drinking water in small quantities, it has saved thousands of lives by destroying bacteria.

From hydrochloric acid, another salt derivative, and acetylene gas comes neoprene synthetic rubber, referred to by the Baruch Committee as the "one synthetic material of a quality to be the full equivalent of natural rubber for combat and heavy duty tires." Neoprene is also used to coat fabrics for blimps. Other salt-derived products, the chlorinated hydrocarbons, are required in enormous quantities to clean the metal parts going into tanks, trucks, ships, planes and guns. And one of these compounds has been used in making smoke screens to conceal the movements of United States forces. Other chlorine compounds include fire-extinguisher fluids, refrigerants, and anesthetics.

In the home, salt solutions have long been used as a gargle, and salt is an important constituent of some dentrifices. Chemicals from salt are now needed to make the new "sulfa" drugs, vitamins, and other pharmaceuticals.

The list of products made from salt is exceedingly large, and the research chemist is still finding more.

THE RECONVERSION STAGE -- By Collier

This Business of Living

By Susan Thayer

Much To Do

A talented young relative of mine is wearing a discharge button now, and was grabbed up instantly by a firm of industrial designers. What's he's doing is working out for manufacturers new and improved designs for about everything from fountain pens to airplanes.

He mentioned one household gadget in particular—I can't say what, for it's a secret—that we all own and have used for years. It's in for revolutionary improvements, and when it's announced we'll say, "That will make life easier!"

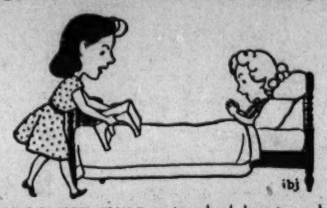
As I look about my house, almost everything I see seems susceptible to improvement. But it's safe to say some manufacturer has taken a good look too, and is doing something about it.

I feel mighty hopeful when I see so many things to be improved on. It means there's a real job of work to be done that will keep us all busy.

When everything's perfect—well, by that time we'll have it fixed so nobody has to work!

RED CROSS HOME NURSING

HOW HANDY ARE YOUR HANDS?



WHEN YOUR SICK CHILD is tired of lying on her back do you hoist her upright, dump a couple of pillows behind her back, and let her slouch in an uncomfortable position? Or do you skillfully make a sturdy backrest from a cardboard box and place the pillows against it so that she will be firmly supported to maintain good sitting posture?

WHEN THE DOCTOR ORDERS a steam inhalation to relieve the congestion from Sally's bad cold, do you look at him in wide-eyed wonderment and say, "What's that?" Or do you efficiently improvise a steam tent from an umbrella and give the treatment by making an inhalator from a teakettle and funnel?

DOCTORS ARE SAYING, "One person in every household should know home nursing." Most Red Cross chapters are offering free courses in home nursing taught by professional nurses. You learn how to improvise hospital equipment, give bed baths, prepare soft and liquid diets. The free courses offered by the Red Cross in home nursing will teach you to be a capable home assistant to your doctor. He'll appreciate your competence, and you'll earn grateful thanks from your family.

If there is no home nursing course offered at present in your community, ask your Red Cross chapter how you may help organize one.

National

Today and Saturday
"CARIBBEAN MYSTERY"
—with—
James Dunn - Sheila Ryan
Also Chapter 7
"Monster and The Ape"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
"EADIE WAS A LADY"
with Ann Miller
Joe Besser
Hal McIntyre & Orch.

Wednesday - Thursday
"YOU CAME ALONG"
—with—
Robert Cummings
Lizabeth Scott

DICK AND ETHEL
He describes her ThriftiCheck account

In Chapter 2 Dick told Ethel she would never again have to pay bills with cash, because he had given her a ThriftiCheck account. Ethel was worried. "We can't afford a checking account."

CHAPTER 3
ANYONE CAN AFFORD THIS KIND OF A CHECKING ACCOUNT
BUT DICK, I THOUGHT---
YOU THOUGHT YOU HAD TO KEEP A BIG BALANCE... AND SO DID I.
OF COURSE - JUST HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.
BUT NOT WITH THRIFTICHECK! NO, NO, MRS BAILES, ANY BALANCE YOU LIKE.
BUT DIDN'T YOU HAVE TO START WITH A BIG DEPOSIT?
CERTAINLY NOT- JUST A FEW DOLLARS TO GET THE CHECK BOOK. MONDAY I DEPOSIT MY PAY CHECK.
AND I DON'T HAVE TO GO OUT TODAY. IT MUST BE A DREAM.
(TO BE CONTINUED)

In Chapter 4 Ethel learns about the low cost and other advantages of *ThriftiCheck*

We will be happy to explain how ThriftiCheck can serve you

BANK OF GREENSBORO
Southeastern Bldg. Cor. Market and Elm Sts.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the power and authority conferred upon me by law, particularly Section 28-73 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned Eugene G. Shaw, Administrator of the Estate of Roland B. Stacy, Sr., Deceased, late of Guilford County, North Carolina, will offer for sale, at public auction, for cash, at the late homeplace of the Decedent located 1511 18th Street, White Oak, Greensboro, North Carolina, on Tuesday, November 6, 1945, at 12:00 o'clock noon, various articles of personal property owned by the Decedent at the time of his death, more specifically described as follows:

1 Sofa
2 Round top tables
1 Coffee table
3 Lamps
1 Rug
1 Lounge Chair and Stool
1 Spot Chair
1 Clock
2 Mirrors
1 Overstuffed Chair
Picture and Bric-a-brac
1 What-not table
1 Small rug,
1 Desk and Chair
1 Spot Chair
1 Lamp
1 Linoleum rug
1 Spot Chair
1 Overstuffed Chair
1 Stool
2 End tables
1 Magazine table
1 Radio
1 Card Table
1 Lamp
1 Round Table
1 Large Settee
1 What-not hanger
1 Heatrola
Pictures
1 3-Piece Bedroom Suite
1 Mattress
1 Springs
1 9x12 Rug
1 Oil Range
1 Linoleum Rug
1 Breakfast Room Suite
1 Kitchen Cabinet
1 Cold Spot Elec. Refrigerator
1 Antique Clock
1 Poster Bed
1 Foot Stool
1 Vanity Dresser
1 Springs
1 Mattress
1 9x12 Rug
1 Small Rug
1 Spool Bed (single)
1 Mattress
1 Springs
1 Iron Bed (double)
1 Mattress
1 Springs
1 Chest of Drawers
1 Linoleum Rug
1 Small Chest of Drawers
1 Vanity Dresser

The sale of the foregoing articles will be final.

This 8th day of October, 1945.

EUGENE G. SHAW, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF ROLAND B. STACY, SR., DECEASED.

BLUMENTHAL'S

WORK CLOTHES

PAY LESS HERE

Men's Wear -- Boys' Wear -- Shoes -- Work Clothes

BLUMENTHAL'S